

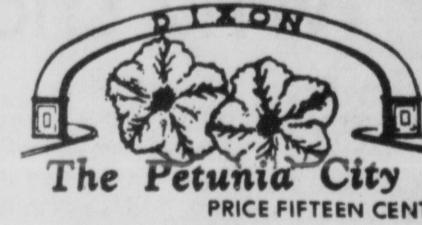
THURSDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, April 10, 1975

20 Pages



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Number 290



A CHILD'S imagination can compensate for nearly anything. Three New York youngsters turn an abandoned east side building into a jungle wonderland as they take turns on their Tarzan vine — a rope suspended from a rickety fire escape.

Ford warning to labor unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration warns there will be fewer jobs and more inflation if labor unions press for higher wages than the recession-weakened economy can afford.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability noted that wage increases lagged behind price increases last year, but said attempts to recover this loss in 1975 could be counter-productive.

At the same time, Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop warned of a wave of strikes in the depressed construction industry unless labor and management show restraint at the bargaining table.

Dunlop said negotiators should "look to their longer-run interests rather than to press immediate and short-run interests to the hilt" if the industry wants to recover from its worst downturn since the 1930s.

Meanwhile, presidential adviser L. William Seidman said today the administration plans

Bill to liberalize law on marijuana offered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation which would give Illinois the most lenient law in the nation on the private use of marijuana was introduced today in the General Assembly.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, would remove criminal penalties for the private smoking of pot. In addition, it would make public smoking a misdemeanor, but retain the penalties for selling marijuana.

"I have introduced this legislation for one specific purpose—to help ease the already overburdened criminal justice system by placing less of an emphasis on the prosecution of a victimless crime," Rayson said at a news conference.

The 53-year-old lawmaker said he had never smoked pot.

Absentee voting in city election sets brisk pace

If the number of absentee ballots is any indication, the voting in Tuesday's city election will be heavy.

City Clerk Mary Cook said this morning a total of 273 absentee ballots had already been filed. She reminded voters the City Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the last day for absentee balloting in person.

The absentee total is almost seven times greater than in the primary election Feb. 25, when 40 absentee votes were cast.

The 273 absences represent almost 15 per cent of the total of 1,842 ballots cast in the primary election.

A precinct map, location of polling places, pictures of the candidates and their platforms appear on page 12 of today's edition of The Telegraph.

Election for school boards in the area and members of the Sault Valley College Board of Trustees will be Saturday. The Sault Valley Board hopefuls and their views are on page 13 today. Wednesday's edition of The Telegraph carried the Dixon School Board candidates.

\$52,000 deficit created as Dixon School Board approves programs

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Dixon School Board members have approved additional programs and the purchase of needed supplies and equipment, the cost of which creates a \$52,000 deficit in the Educational Fund. The action was taken Wednesday night as members approved plans for the coming school year.

The projected deficit is based upon revenues of \$4.7 million, which includes additional monies yet to be received from the passage of an 85-cent tax referendum last Spring. The \$52,000 deficit is based upon programs added and supplies only and does not take into account any increase in teachers' salaries for the 1975-76 school year.

In a session which lasted nearly five hours, members approved expenditures of \$178,000, including a partial affiliation with Whiteside Area Vocational Center, and the reinstate-ment of the general shop program at Dixon High School.

Programs approved were:

- Health Education at DHS—\$10,000
- Expanded Outdoor Education—\$9,090
- Educable Mentally Handicapped class at DHS—\$8,000
- Elementary athletics—\$10,000

General Shop and Home Economics at DHS—\$40,000

Additional capital outlay—\$54,000

Additional supplies—\$36,000

In addition to the above, the board had already approved a \$20,000 expenditure for an additional teacher and three teacher aides at the elementary level.

The approximate \$198,000 expenditure from the expanded programs was approved despite funds available of only \$146,000.

The supplies and capital outlay amounts approved will go for replacement of equipment at schools throughout the district and includes such items as desks, chairs and classroom teaching aids. Attempts to approve the expense in past years had been unsuccessful because funds were not available. School supplies were said to be depleted.

Approval of a health education course at DHS was proposed by Merrill Hughes, assistant superintendent—curriculum. The freshman level course will deal with family life and sex education. Hughes termed present efforts to meet the soon-to-be required state course as minimal. Approved funds will go toward the hiring of a full-time health education instructor.

Board votes to reinstate contracts with teachers

Complying with a court order, Dixon School Board members have voted to reinstate current teacher contracts held void by Associate Judge Martin D. Hill. The March 5 ruling was part of an eight-page order by Judge Hill who found former board member Mrs. Judith Willard in conflict of interest with her teacher-husband.

She has since submitted her resignation to the board and, in an unexpected move, appealed the lower court ruling to the Second District Appellate Court in Elgin. Her resignation, considered final, was placed on file during Wednesday night board action.

This is now the time to stand back and observe what has been done and what is happening without further major stimulative actions," he said.

In its quarterly report for the President and the Congress, the wage-price council said wage increases negotiated last year, combined with the recent drop in productivity in the economy, will increase inflationary pressures in 1975 and 1976.

"There seems to be a growing recognition that the current severe recession is not the appropriate time for precedent-setting wage increases," it said.

He explained revenues already received from 1973 tax

bills will go toward payment of the Dixon share, estimated at 55 per cent of the total cost. Five other area school districts comprise the special education district along with Dixon.

The L-shaped addition will double the space available at the facility and will house additional classroom and office space.

Spring athletic transportation bids were approved and awarded to Arnold Butterbaugh, the sole bidder.

The board approved procedures for employment of a principal for Grand Detour and South Central schools. Contained in the procedure was the formation of a three-man screening committee to narrow the qualified candidates to three. Committee members are Merrill Hughes, assistant superintendent-curriculum, and

principals Larry Taylor and Jack Hillyer.

The committee recommendations will go before the full board for final selection.

The position will be advertised within the school district and throughout university placement offices. In addition to heading the two elementary schools, the person selected will also operate the regular summer school program, administer the elementary boys and girls athletic programs and serve as liaison with the Nachusa Lutheran Home.

In other action the board approved the resignations of Frances Schumm, music instructor at Jefferson School, and Ruth Schreiner, fifth grade teacher at Washington. Both resignations become effective at the end of the school year.

Battle for Viet provincial capital near Saigon rages

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Fighting for Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon, raged on today and government officials claimed another North Vietnamese attack was repulsed. Other sources reported heavy fighting outside the city.

Military analysts said it was still too soon to say whether the repeated attacks on Xuan Loc, capital of Long Khan Province, were the prelude to a drive on Saigon. Nor could they say whether the resistance being shown by the defenders of the city meant that the South Vietnamese army was stiffening after the debacle that cost it three-fourths of the country and would now stand fast and fight.

On the political front, police broke up a small antigovernment demonstration by about 30 Buddhist youths in suburban Gia Dinh city. The protesters carried banners calling for President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign and an end to the draft. They passed out leaflets reading: "Vietnamese lives must not be exchanged for American dollars."

In other Indochina developments:

—South Vietnam will allow 219 more Vietnamese orphans to be airlifted to the United States on Friday, said Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., who has been lobbying for the airlift for two days. "I am not going to let the Communists have these children," she added.

—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac flew to Saudi Arabia on Thieu's instructions and will meet Saturday with King Khaled and hold meetings with Saudi leaders "on matters concerning the two nations," the official Vietnam Press said. No other details were given.

—Cambodian rebels broke through government defense lines and moved to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, military sources said. Six more U.S. Marines arrived in Phnom Penh from Bangkok to strengthen the security force at the U.S. Embassy and one source said more Marines

create a climate for peace talks with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge. Sources close to Cambodian Premier Long Boret confirmed earlier reports he met an insurgent delegation in Bangkok on Monday night to discuss peace negotiations, possibly starting in two months.

—Cambodian President Lon Nol flew from Bali to Hawaii for medical treatment. He left Phnom Penh on April 1 in hopes his departure would

halt a major ground assault against government forces in northern Thailand, killing 16 government soldiers

and wounding 20, officials in Bangkok said.

—In neighboring Laos, the Pathet Lao insisted that Laos recognize the Viet Cong and the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels, but government sources said the cabinet postponed its decision on the matter.

President Ford was expected to ask the U.S. Congress in a major foreign policy speech tonight for more humanitarian and military aid for Indochina. In answer to a charge by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Ford reportedly told congressional leaders Wednesday that there are "no private agreements" between the United States and South Vietnam.

But White House press secretary Ron Nessen in effect 70-confirmed Jackson's charge of secret agreements between the Nixon administration and President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, although he said they were only what Nixon was saying in public at the time. He said Nixon had assured Saigon leaders in "confidential exchanges" prior to the signing of the 1973 peace agreement that the United States would "react vigorously" to major violations of the agreement. But he added that American military reaction had been ruled out by Congress later in 1973.

Hundreds of refugees fled from Xuan Loc southward along Highway 1 as South Vietnamese planes and helicopters gunships bombed and strafed suspected North Vietnamese positions. Checkpoints were set up on the highway to control the flow of refugees while local authorities set up temporary receiving centers to shelter them.

Five miles south of Xuan Loc, South Vietnamese armored troops and rangers fought their way into a village on the highway while militiamen and police halted the tide of refugees. Occasional warning shots were fired into the air to stop them.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.R-N.Y., said he would neither recommend nor rule out the use of U.S. bombers.

"I would be willing to listen to that option," he said.

Both Thurmond and Buckley

ruled out the use of U.S. troops

to help the South Vietnamese defense effort. So did Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Goldwater said he would support "for moral reasons, because it was promised" — sending more military equipment to South Vietnam, "but I don't think it will do any good."

Goldwater said Congress is not to blame, that all the blame goes to former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Goldwater said "simpletons in the Pentagon headed by McNamara" issued orders "not to try to win the war."

Goldwater said that when he ran for president in 1964, both he and President Johnson knew that victory in Vietnam would require increased effort.

By the same token, some of those who supported the previous war effort, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he doubted more military aid would help.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-sponsor of a series of bills that ultimately cut off funds for U.S. military involvement in Indochina, said in an interview that "a strong president would recognize that a mistake has been made." He said that the United States should "accept the inevitable."

On the other side, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would support use of U.S. air power and sea power if Ford recommends it "based upon the combined judgment of the U.S. ambassador and the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

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BONANZA QUALIFIERS

539

Bulletin

HARVEY, Ill. (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in today's Illinois lottery drawing:

LOTO



Why choose Communist way?

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.— "A completely free economy always produces too much and must have a million salesmen to find ways and places to move that abundance. The completely socialist economy under Communism always produces too little and must have a million ration clerks to divide what there is. Which do you choose?"

The man who in 1966 outlined the two alternatives listed above, and then asked the American people to choose one or the other, was John Birch Society leader Robert Welch. Unfortunately for our country, too few Americans even realized that such alternatives existed, either then or now. As a result, the choice of a socialist economy is being made for us, and, as predicted, it has led to "too little" production and an inevitable proliferation of ration clerks and bureaucrats.

The shortage of energy in our country may at present exist more in the headlines than in fact, but an actual shortage in the future is clearly foreseeable.

It will be the direct result of the accelerating strangulation of free enterprise by ever larger and more oppressive government. The following are a few examples of this strangulation:

The Federal Power Commission's price ceiling on natural gas has discouraged exploration for new wells.

Additional price controls have discouraged exploration for new oil deposits.

Environmental Protection Agency decrees have denied access to Alaskan and offshore oil.

Production of coal has been held back by government refusal to grant leases to mine it, by the awesome requirements of the Clean Air Act, and by artificially created fear of strip mining.

Government interference has resulted in the cancellation or closing of over 100 nuclear power plants.

All this, of course, is socialism in action. But in the face of this looming crisis, America's leaders are prescribing "cures" which will eventually kill the patient.

Massive evidence shows that the government has caused the problem. But America's leaders are blaming the people for consuming too much, and not themselves for holding back production. President Ford wants to cut oil consumption by taxing oil imports; House Speaker Carl Albert wants rationing, gasless days, and excise taxes on large-horsepower autos; labor leader George Meany wants to nationalize the oil

industry; Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts wants a 20-per-gallon gasoline tax; and Secretary of State Kissinger wants to curb petroleum use with taxes, import quotas, and tariffs.

Such proposals are standard fare in socialist and Communist countries where the "too little" must always be divided up by means of additional government action. In the process, government leaps merrily along toward total control of everything.

The American way to overcome a shortage is to produce more goods. What this country needs is less government interference, not more. Left to its own devices, American ingenuity and resourcefulness could do away with any shortage. But our leaders are not promoting the American way.

The choice being made for us is not final, however. We still have the capability to choose between the system under which free men produce plenty, and the system which leads to want, privation, and eventually to tyranny. Perhaps it is time to reverse the trend that has been established for us, by choosing new leaders who can be counted on to think and act like Americans.

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Self help for hungry nations

By DON OAKLEY

Before many Americans give up meat and snacks to help feed the starving people of the world, the governments of those people are going to have to do more to help themselves.

One expert claims that enough food is unnecessarily lost in some countries to insects, rodents, plant diseases and wasteful distribution methods to feed half a billion people.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization estimates that even in comparatively developed Latin America, 40 per cent of rice yields are lost.

According to another authority, Melvin B. Randle, up to 50 per cent of the food grown in developing countries is wasted between the time it leaves the farm and the time it reaches the consumer. Randle, a former official of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), is president of a private firm that contracts with developing countries to teach them modern food distribution techniques.

Not only ignorance and primitive conditions but unstable governments, lack of consumer goods and politics must share the blame for low levels of agricultural productivity in many developing nations, charges yet another authority, Roy Bainer, emeritus dean of the College of Engineering of the University of California in Davis.

He cites Chile as an example of a

country where political unrest has undone advances. "It's a shame to see the potential of this country—with most of the natural resources found in California—going to waste."

In Laos, says Bainer, AID assisted in building diversion dams to supply irrigation water to farmers, making it possible for them to produce twice as much rice on two hectares of land as had been produced on three—and then the farmers refused to grow rice on the third hectare.

Why? Because "the farmer's only concern was, and is, producing enough rice to meet the needs of his

village. There is no incentive for him to produce surplus rice for sale because there is little he can purchase with the money."

With more consumer goods available, farmers might be encouraged to meet outside demands for rice. But then, in Laos, war has disrupted market possibilities.

Despite it all, Baine remains an optimist. "It is hard to believe that man's ingenuity has reached the end of the line. Certainly we have the brains to overcome the problems."

What seems to be lacking in too many countries is the will.

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Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon High School track and tennis teams open their seasons on Thursday (weather permitting), with the thincards invading Rock Falls and the netmen traveling to Sterling.

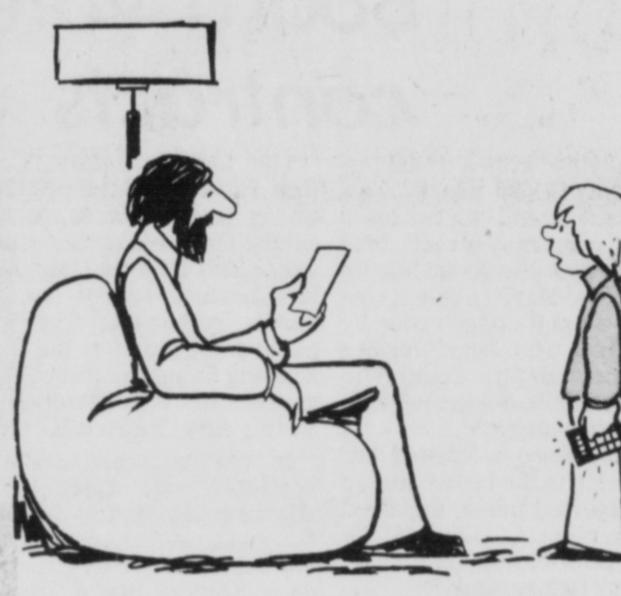
A lengthy discussion over an almost one-third increase in engineering costs on a county road project now under way highlighted the morning session of the regular monthly meeting of the Lee County Board of Supervisors.

50 YEARS AGO

The Sunday schools of Dixon city and township are making a special effort to increase their attendance. The effort is being promoted by every Sunday school through the District Sunday School Association.

The Older Boys' Conference of surrounding counties which started this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church has one of the largest enrollments of any boys conference held in Dixon.

Berry's World



"The only explanation
I have for my bad mark
in arithmetic
is 'computer error'!"

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Voice of the people

To the Editor:

I would like to go to Washington, D.C., to see President Ford in person, but my health and age are against me. I wish he would call me by telephone any night after 6 p.m. our time until 11 p.m. My telephone number is 815-539-9994. It is better to talk by phone. I have a platform written out that will put this country back on its feet in one year or less, the way I look at it now, and we all know there is a depression coming on now, and no one knows what to do to stop it.

If we get together with some guts, and use our heads, roll back everything to July 1, 1969 or 1959 better yet, and I mean everything. No exceptions for anyone. This can be done, and President Ford can do anything. If we were living before July 1, 1959 now, how nice it would be. Let's do it. Look at our prices today! How wild, such as government expenditures, loans, finances, bank rates,

Epilogue



interest, steel, gasoline, groceries, automobiles, farm implements. All of these, everything, to be marked back to July 1, 1969 or 1959. There is only one man that can do it, that is President Ford. A lot of people don't realize what a depression means. A person has to be at the age of 55 to 60 years to understand the hardship involved, those born in the 1920's wouldn't remember. There is only one man that can save our country from a depression. If I were the president I'll guarantee it would be on the upward turn. Friends or no friends, in case of an emergency. If we get into a slump now in 1975, the President can stop it as I stated before.

If the President doesn't try and do something to stop this inflation, I will make a prediction he will never finish out his term. The vice president is waiting to jump in. If President Ford rolls prices back to '69 or '59, he will finish his term and more, but if he stays as he has, the vice president

It takes a good platform for the foundation, United States of America, that is all of us. Stating again, roll everything back to July 1, 1969-1959, and again I say everything, starting with government spending, and everything that has been marked up, and listed as before, loans, interest, steel, and all the rest in the U.S.A., and a lot of other we do not know about, like fruit growers, fisheries, distilleries, tobacco growers, etc., and so many more we never heard of Mr. Ford.

I want to repeat again, roll everything back that has been marked up like groceries, and all the others starting July 1, 1969-59. What is better for the country to handle this set-back, is to have a headquarters set up to handle so much traffic in every state under each governor. He then can report to Washington, D.C.

If everyone works together, people will be back to work in no time, then we can watch everyone pitch in before the end of 1975.

President Ford can say, "We made it!" This is the only way, the American way.

Sorry to say there is only one way back home, the other way I have no answer. Only depression.

Sincerely,
George Rapp
Mendota, Ill. 61342

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Art goes to the dogs

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Some people have long contended that modern art has gone to the dogs. Now they have proof.

Dogs in the Mississippi Valley around Rock Island have been invited to submit their creative works in a competition Sunday sponsored by the Quad-City Dog Obedience Club as a sideshow to a sanctioned dog show at the Rock Island County Fairground.

"We got the idea when Alexis Boyar, Afghan hound, won the \$50 Valley Weaver's prize at the Mid-Mississippi Valley Show in Davenport last October," Judith Masat, the club president said.

"The art community was somewhat stunned when Alex's chewed mitten won the prize," she said, but most took it in good humor.

But, there was some bitterness, particularly from some of the more than 600 human artists who didn't get into the art show at all.

Iowa state Rep. Robert F. Bina, a multimedia specialist and art department head at Palmer Junior College in Davenport, has agreed to judge the works.

"I think the idea is great," he said from Des Moines, where is attending his first session as a legislator.

Bina also is a trustee of the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery, where Alex's off-white mitten was exhibited locked un-

der glass for the entire length of the Mid-Mississippi show.

"I'm sure many people who would never come to the art gallery came to see that mitten," Bina said. "I think its just great and lots of fun. Some art does happen by accident anyway and that mitten was charming, but, no doubt, frustrating to those in the weaving arts."

For a 25-cent fee, entries will be accepted in these categories: Fiber, Warp and Woof (well-chewed scarves, sweaters and gloves); Rubber or Plastic Destruction (balls, hoses, over-shoes — with tooth filigree); Wood Wonders (chewed or clawed door panels and ball bats); and Metal Messes (mangled wire objects); and Found Objects — anything the dog drags home and "improves."

"Alex, however, isn't going to submit a work," she said. "He says now that's he's won a blue ribbon against humans, he

can't be bothered competing against dogs. But, he's agreed to help Bob Bina with the judging."

Alex is getting mail from other aspiring dogs, Mrs. McDonald said. "Petey" in Muscatine, Iowa, wrote that he has sculptured several screen doors. Petey said he is "working feverishly on a sofa and wondered if Alex knew of any other outlets for exhibition." Alex wrote back: "I wouldn't advise entering any human shows. They get sore."

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... for and about women
Town and Country Art Show
award winners are announced

OREGON — The 1975 Town and Country Art Show, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Lee and Ogle Counties was held Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oregon, when Phillip Detrick, professor of art at Rockford College, Rockford, served as jurist.

During the presentation of awards to the winning artists, Professor Detrick presented a critique on the show before an audience of 100 persons.

First-place blue ribbons were won by Gerald Mosher, Lee County, who submitted two entries in metal work, and Ogle County winners included Rose Fleming, collage; Rita Groth, oil; Lucille Stengel, original macrame; Dorothy Hollar, batik; Robert Stiles Jr., two photography entries; Craig Carpenter, ink and photographic etching; Jessie Manring, collage and photography; Linda Nurmet, felt banner, and Howard Fox, wood marquetry.

A Lee County second-place winner was Rosemary Walker with a watercolor entry, and Ogle County winners of second place were Linda Nurmet, felt banner; Allen Tannin, charcoal, entry; Jessie Hinkle, scratch board, and Donna Cornelius, rose maling.

Participants from Lee County winning honorable mention awards included John J. Asumendi with a traceries entry, and Ogle County winners were Kathryn Watt, watercolor; Sherry Stremmel, oil; and William Truman, decoupage. Judith Lavelle, Whiteside County, won an honorable mention for her oil-cola entry.

The show's children's division included 19 entries submitted by residents of the Village of Progress, Oregon. The show's opening Sunday in the church fellowship hall was followed by a tea, and the exhibit may be viewed this week from 2 to 5 p.m. daily when hostesses will be present.

All the blue-ribbon winners are eligible to enter the Regional Town and Country Art Show to be held June 22-28 on the campus of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Lancelot slays
'em at a tables

NORTH	10		
♦ K 2			
♥ 10 8 6 4			
♦ 10 8 6 4			
♣ 8 6 4			
WEST	EAST		
▲ Q J 10	▲ 8 6 5 4 3		
♥ J 9 5 3	▼ 7 2		
♦ J 9 5 3	♦ 7 2		
♣ 5 3	♣ J 10 9 7		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 9 7			
♥ A K Q			
♦ A K Q			
♣ A K Q 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
			Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, looked at his collection of aces, kings and queens with almost as much awe as if he had found the Holy Grail. Then he looked over at Dinadan, his partner, and decided he had better make sure to play notrump if the hand worked out that way. He opened five notrump.

Dinadan wasn't sure what that bid meant but he thought his king of spades justified a raise to six.

West opened the queen of spades. Lancelot won with his ace in order to keep dummy's one entry alive. Then he cashed his top red cards. East discarded a couple of small spades.

Now came the top clubs. West had to throw the 10 of spades in order to hang on to his red jacks. Now Lancelot led his last club, the deuce. West had to make another discard. It had to be his last spade. He could not spare a red jack.

Lancelot was now able to discard dummy's king of spades. East won with the jack of clubs and had to lead a spade. Lancelot's nine and seven had become a winning tenace over East's eight and six.

10
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE TOWN AND COUNTRY art show was held Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oregon, and 71 entries were submitted by amateur artists residing in Lee and Ogle Counties. Professor Phillip Detrick (left), professor of art at Rockford College, served as jurist; Mrs. Jessie Hinkle, Oregon (center), acted as show chairman, and Mrs. Rose Fleming, Mt. Morris (right), was publicity chairman. The show was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Lee and Ogle Counties.



Dear Ann
by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 77 and my wife is 60. We have always had a happy life together, despite 17 years difference in age.

About 10 years ago I was no longer able to function sexually. My wife was only 50 then, and I knew I wasn't being fair to her. She was not one to run around and chase men and although I did my best, I knew it wasn't good enough.

We have a mutual friend (unmarried) who is exactly my wife's age. I told her a few years ago that if she wanted to get together with him once every few weeks, it was all right with me. I like to play pool, so every other Tuesday night this friend comes for supper and stays a few hours while I go to the billiard parlor.

This arrangement suits the three of us fine. Nobody is getting talked about and we figure it is strictly our own business since no one is getting hurt and several people are getting helped. Wouldn't you say it's a sensible solution?

I realize that many women with impotent husbands either prowl the bars or go nuts. We think our way is better. Please comment.—Sensible In Texas

Dear Tex: Your solution IS better than prowling the bars or going nuts, but if you believe in the Ten Commandments, surely you must be aware that one of them is being broken every other Tuesday night—in your own home.

Dear Ann Landers: May I give a word of advice to the men who, though they have wonderful wives they love and trust, still horse around with, hold hands with, hug and sweet-talk other gals—innocently.

My wife caught me dancing (with no music) in the office (after hours) with a secretary whose hands are on every man within reach. This woman meant nothing to me, but it was terribly upsetting to my wife. Now she wonders what else I've been up to.

That little bit of foolishness hurt my dear wife and destroyed the mutual trust and dignity that our marriage had enjoyed for 25 years.

Fellows, it isn't worth it. The girl wasn't worth the dirt under my wife's little foot.—Stupid In Florida

Dear Friend: You may be Stupid In Florida, but I'm not Ignorant In Illinois.

Men don't write like that. Women do. You are the wife. I'm printing your letter in spite of the duplicity because there's a message there. But please, honey, don't try to put your words in your husband's mouth.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column about spoiled children but never have I heard of anything like this.

My 17-year-old stepdaughter is after her father to buy her a house. She and I never got along. Now she says when she becomes of legal age (in a few months) she wants to move into a home of her own and her father should buy it for her. I've already told him that if he buys this kid a house I'm divorcing him. Now he says he will buy

Mrs. Schwab to speak
at Woman's Club breakfast

A "Prayer Breakfast" is planned by the Dixon Woman's Club for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Loveland Community House when Mrs. Leonard Schwab, Rock Falls, will speak on "The Artist and the Picture," based on the career of Leonardo da Vinci and his painting of the "Last Supper."

A past president of the Rock Falls Woman's Club, Mrs. Schwab also served in several capacities on the 13th District executive board. She is active in Rock Falls civic projects, and she is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Sterling.

Mrs. Schwab will speak on the life of da Vinci, and will display the Italian painter's work, the "Last Supper," as she discusses his reasons for doing the world-famous painting.

Next Tuesday, Mrs. Schwab and another member of the Rock Falls Woman's Club, Mrs. John Sumption, will be presented an award by the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge for a patriotic program they originated and staged. They were recommended for the award by Miss Esther Barton, Dixon, who will speak at the presentation.

Special music arranged by Mrs. Verne Johnson, club music chairman, will be presented by Jay Bollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bollman, Dixon, who will sing a medley of selections ac-



MRS. LEONARD SCHWAB

companied by his mother.

Jay, an eighth grade student at Lincoln Elementary School, is a member of school choir groups, and he sings with a choir at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Appropriate music will be played during the "Prayer Breakfast" by Mrs. Johnson, pianist, and devotions will be presented by Mrs. Francis Geiger.

Serving as co-hostesses for the breakfast will be Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., Mrs. John McLennan and Mrs. Clarence Botho.

In container of electric blender, place eggs, milk and bread crumbs or use rotary beater. Let stand 15 minutes.

Add onion, parsley, salt, dry

mustard, pepper, dill weed and lemon juice. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. Remove cover and gradually add tuna, continuing to process until smooth. Pour into greased

Food for Americans

A tasty tuna pate loaf

By AILEEN CLAIRE
Pates make elegant tidbits for family and guests to snack on while waiting for some special dish to emerge from the kitchen. With prices still remaining high one can have his pate and pay for it, too. A classic example is a Tuna Pate Loaf which has the added zest of dry mustard and dill weed. There will be some who will enjoy turning this into a very different sandwich. Make ahead and chill thoroughly before serving with thinly sliced French bread.

TUNA PATE LOAF

2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs (6 slices)
1 small onion, quartered
2-3/4 cups parsley leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons dried dill weed
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil



Tuna pate for entertaining.

7 3/4 x 3 3/4 x 2 1/4-inch loaf pan. with thinly sliced French bread. Makes 12 appetizer servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Don's In Amboy

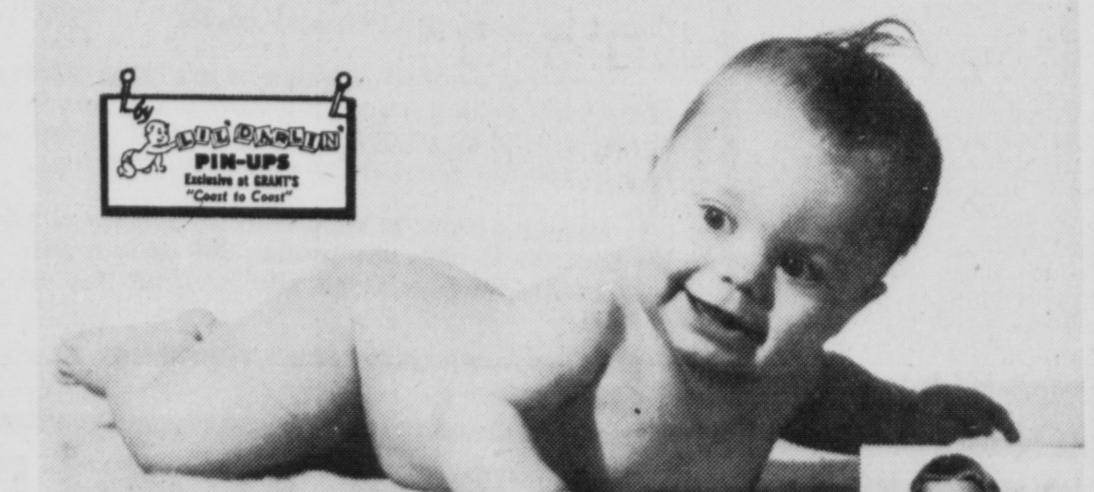
\$200
WINNER



Mrs. Elizabeth Westra of Lee Center is shown here receiving a check for \$200, her prize in last Saturday's Gold Rush drawing at Don's Super Valu in Amboy. Bob Falvre of Don's Super Valu is presenting the check to Mrs. Westra.

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Restore old trunk with tender care

By JEAN BARNES

'Refinishing a trunk is hard work,' declared Fran Thompson. She and Carol Gauthron owned and operated Treasure Trunks for more than seven years, specializing in restoring and refinishing a wide variety of these nostalgia-laden relics.

When asked, they eagerly consented to share their knowledge and the fruits of their experience with Today's Treasures readers. And, even though it is hard work they both agree that a beginner can do a creditable job by exercising care and patience.

"Be sure you start with a trunk that is in good condition" was their first bit of advice. "Leave the restoration to the expert. Don't try to replace a bottom or missing tin."

Each part of the exterior must be handled separately, they said.

The first step is to remove the handles. Be sure and keep the handles and the hardware in a safe place so you will have them when the time comes to put them back on.

Tighten any loose hardware — hinges, lock, strap guides. If hardware or ornaments are missing from the front or sides, they may be replaced with identical pieces from the back of the trunk where it won't be seen when set against a wall.

Most large trunks are either tin or canvas-covered. If tin, nail down any loose edges or corners. Clean with a wire brush to remove loose paint and rust. Don't try to replace worn or torn canvas. Instead, our experts recommend that you use

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34-48

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4938: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

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a single edge razor blade to cut away the canvas. Cut closely along the edge of the wooden or metal slats. There will be wood underneath the canvas which can then be refinished or antiqued.

"Don't remove the slates (the strips of wood or metal reinforcement) or you're liable to have the whole trunk fall apart," they warned. If the slates have been painted strip the paint and sand until smooth.

Now you're ready to tackle the inside. To clean the interior and get rid of the musty odor most trunks have, you will have to scrape off all the old paper, they explained. This involved more than tearing off what's loose. You will have to use a paint scraper and take it down to the bare wood.

A combination of vinegar and hot water usually will cut the glue under the paper and also helps to dispel the odor. When the interior is clean, set the trunk with lid open to air in the sun. This should get rid of the last vestiges of mustiness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to keep a cotton chenille bedspread from "linting" all over the place. This spread was bought as being lint free. — FRANCES.

DEAR FRANCES — If your spread is new it may be all right after that first lint is off. Wash such a spread by hand to prevent the tufts from coming out, hang on the line with right sides together so the tufts rub together to fluff up and shake several times during the drying period to remove any excess lint. When dry, LIGHTLY brush with a whisk broom to remove any more excess lint. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who tear recipes out of magazines in waiting rooms. More than once I have started to read an article that is continued on another page. When I turn to it I find the page gone. These magazine rippers should carry a pad and pencil to copy the recipes they want. — BEVERLY.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Beverly, I think some of the worst such offenders are in beauty shops.

DEAR POLLY — Children's shoes are so expensive. I would like to pass on my answer to the problem of keeping the soles in good repair. Do you remember the tire patches used during the second World War? I buy a good tire repair kit from an auto supply store and apply these patches to renew children's shoe soles and a hole in the sole of an adult's shoe during this recession. For 35 cents I

made the thin sole on one of my own shoes as good as new and it will last many more months. I hope thousands of those expensive children's shoes will give additional wear because of my Patches Pointer. — JEAN.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who have difficulty swallowing pills, especially large ones. They would cling to the sides of my throat, burn and choke me until I came up with the idea of coating a pill with butter or margarine and then using a small glass of milk to

wash it down. Water would not do the trick. What a relief as the pills now slip down easily and no longer burn. I have arthritis and have to take many pills and find this works like a charm. I only hope it helps someone else as much as it has helped me. — VIOLA.

DEAR POLLY — Anyone with rough heels will get far more wear out of their hose and panty hose if footlets are worn next to the feet under the hose. — PAULINE.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Ma-Di-Na Meeting

The Ma-Di-Na homemakers Extension Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Stanley Miller, Forest Park Addition, Rt. 3.

A major lesson on "When Emergency, Crisis or Death Strikes," will be given by Mrs. Ronald Boehle and Mrs. Robert Boward, and a minor lesson on the "Use of Herbs" will be prepared by Mrs. George Pitzer.

Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Alvin Harden Jr. and Mrs. Daniel Hembrough.

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Bill to aid elderly nears final passage

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A long-debated cash grant plan for the elderly stood at the final passage stage today in the Illinois General Assembly.

The House moved the bill to final passage Wednesday, and today it could be passed, sent back to the Senate for its approval of House changes, and shipped off to Gov. Daniel Walker for his signature.

The governor received an almost identical bill in December, but vetoed it in January because he said the state could not afford the estimated maximum \$34 million cost.

The bill would set up a schedule of annual cash grants ranging from \$50 to \$99.99 to be made to persons 65 or older with household incomes of less than \$10,000.

Representatives of various senior citizens groups have tes-

tified that the grant could mean "an extra loaf of bread or another prescription" for elderly persons on fixed income.

Meanwhile, proposed legislation to permit branch banking, which for years has split the Illinois banking community, was laid to rest Wednesday in the Senate.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, failed to muster the 30 votes he needed for the Senate to overturn the action last month of the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee voted 7 to 6 against the bill. But under Senate rules, if a majority of the 59-member chamber wants to consider a bill it can do so despite the committee action. Rock's motion received 25 votes.

"The responsibility was placed in the 13 members of

Walker partly justified, says auditor's report

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Auditor General's report concludes Gov. Daniel Walker was at least partly justified in continuing operation of four agencies removed from the state budget by the Illinois General Assembly.

Auditor General Robert G. Cronson said Wednesday several laws and executive orders require the state to provide the services performed by the agencies.

However, Cronson said Walker clearly violated the intent of the legislature by keeping the agencies alive.

Cronson's report to the Legislative Audit Commission recommended that when the General Assembly decides not to provide money for a state agency it also repeal the law setting up that agency and requiring it to perform some function.

Walker's counsel, William Goldberg, made the same point Monday in testimony before the commission.

But the auditor general also contended Walker exceeded his constitutional powers to reorganize state agencies by giving part of the duties of the Governor's Office of Human Resources to the Office of the Budget.

About \$2 million requested for operation of the Illinois Information Service, Office of Collective Bargaining, Office of Special Investigations and Governor's Office of Human Re-

sources was cut from the budget in the closing days of the 1974 legislative session.

Some legislators contended Walker was using the agencies for political purposes.

Following the General Assembly action, Walker vowed to keep the agencies alive. He said other areas of government that relied on the services of the four agencies would provide funds to keep them going.

He argued that state law and executive orders required him to provide such things as employee bargaining, investigation of official corruption, public information and the development of human resources.

Cronson's report said: "The continuing activities of these agencies have been justified in part by the existence of substantive authority for their operations in statute and executive order." It added: "Although the continuation of the activities of these agencies was contrary to legislative intent, existing controls in the state system of authorization and payment of expenditures were inadequate to prevent this continuation."

Cronson also recommended legislation tightening General Assembly control over creation and reorganization of state agencies, and laws giving the legislature greater assurance that employees paid by a particular department or agency actually work there.

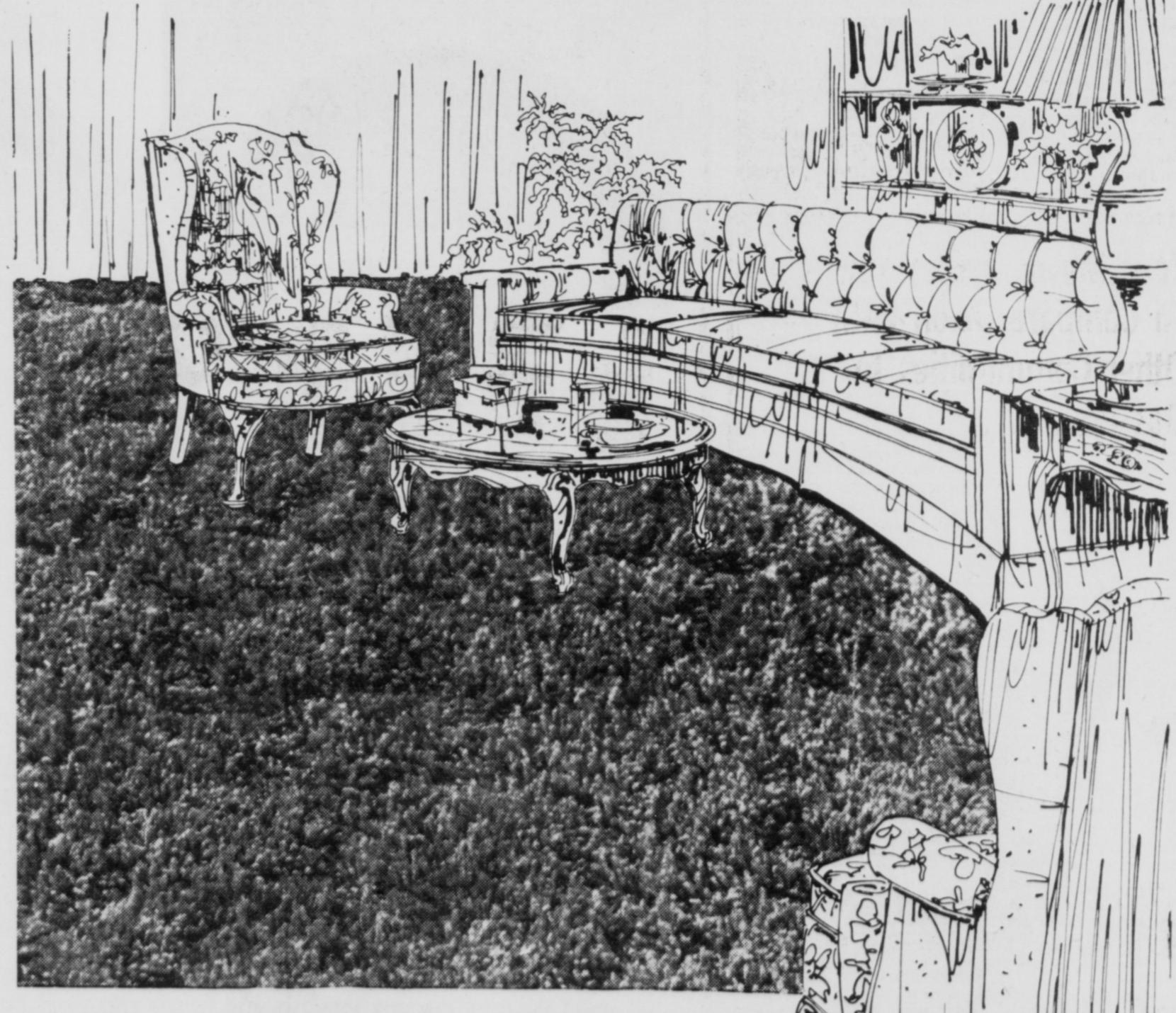
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"Thanks for telling me where the credit department is. By the way, could you tell me where I can find a job?"

State's reserves are declining, says Dixon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Deposits into Illinois banks, the state would have only \$100 million to invest, compared with \$371 million last year.

Dixon, treasurer since 1970, is widely believed to be interested in running for governor in the 1976 Democratic primary, although he has said he has no current plans to run.

Gov. Daniel Walker, a likely candidate for re-election, has been criticized in recent weeks for his proposed "rainy day" fiscal 1976 budget, which calls for spending every cent available in the state's general revenue fund.

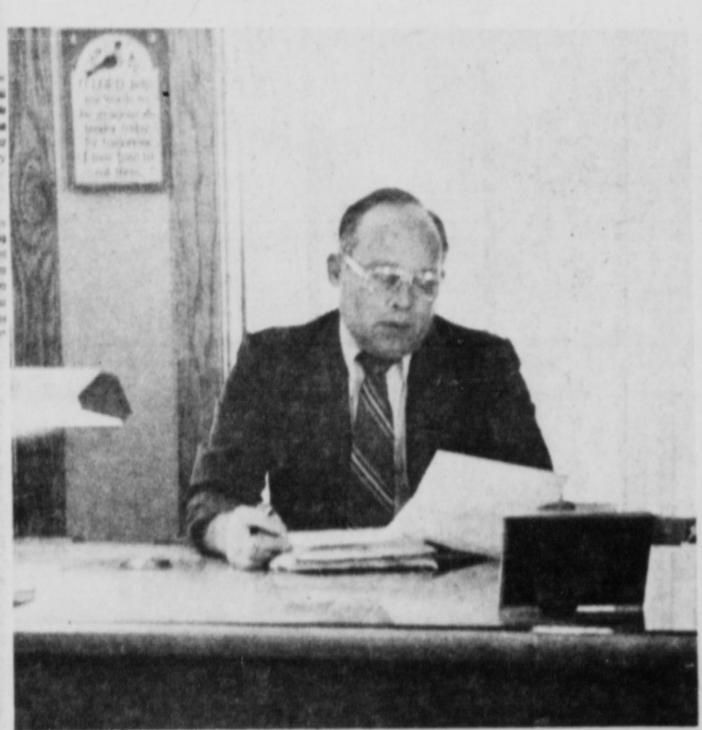
The treasurer said he invested \$261 million in interest-bearing accounts with banks in every county on April 1. He said that in April 1974 he had \$451 million to invest.

Under state law, the treasurer is responsible for investing money in the treasury not immediately needed for the payment of salaries or bills.

Dixon said his staff estimated that Sept. 1, the next date for

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Your Mayor Invites You
To Compare Dixon With
Other Communities In
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The City of Dixon Has:

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2. A low crime rate.
3. A low municipal tax rate.
4. A high citizen-community participation.
5. A high sense of fiscal responsibility.
6. A high level of city employee efficiency.
7. A first class emergency vehicle service.
8. A balanced budget.

The City of Dixon Does Not Have

1. A utility tax.
2. A sewer use tax.
3. A garbage pickup fee.
4. A vehicle tax.
5. A special district tax.
6. An ambulance tax.
7. A city owned utility subsidizing its general fund and not paying real estate taxes.

Dixon Stands Tall . . .

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Warren E. Walder
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SALE PRICED AT \$1.99 TO \$3.99 yd.

SHOP AROUND — Compare Prices — Then Come to
Kline's — Then You'll Believe the Savings Are for Real.
Professional Staff to Help With Selection. We Will
Measure for You If You Wish. Installation Service
Available.

CLOSE-OUT! DRAPERY FABRICS

Reg. 2.99-3.99-4.50-4.99 & 5.99 Yard

SOLID COLOR
ANTIQUE SATINS
DAMASKS
TAFFETA PRINTS
COTTON PRINTS
FLORALS
SOLID COLOR
POLISHED COTTONS
TEXTURES
VELOURS
SOLID COLOR
FIBERGLAS

**NOW
66¢
YARD
AND 88¢**

SORRY, NO TAILORING SERVICE ON THESE FABRICS



Down and out

**TOM DENSMORE****REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
INTERESTS OF ALL DIXONITES****Make Dixon City Government
Truly Responsive to the People****VOTE X****TOM DENSMORE
CITY COMMISSIONER
Tuesday, April 15**

Paid for by Citizens for Densmore

**Synchronized
swimming starts
at Dixon Y**

The Dixon YMCA will be starting synchronized swimming instruction under Mrs. Vicki Engel. Classes will start next Monday from 4:30 p.m. and will run for six weeks.

Synchronized swimming is a very disciplined sport composed of swimming to music, learning basic stunts and performing routines.

Mrs. Engel, new to Dixon, has coached synchronized swimming for eight years and her Minnesota high school team achieved the AAU State Championship for three of those years. She has entered swimmers in national AAU competition three years.

Interested girls in grades 7-12 should register at the Dixon YMCA office. A \$1 fee will be charged to Y members and \$3 to non-members.

Northside Votes
Masonic Temple
Southside Votes
Courthouse

**Louise Corken Can
Be That Member
Remember:**

**NORTHSIDE VOTES
MASONIC TEMPLE
SOUTHSIDE VOTES
COURTHOUSE**

**ELECT
LOUISE CORKEN
TO YOUR
PARK BOARD****Astro-
Graph**

Bernice Bede Osoi
For Friday March 11, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to make a sudden change in direction. A self-interest you've been vigorously pursuing will no longer appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will be difficult to get a handle on things today. Much of what you desire to do will be beyond your control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful how you treat friends today. Thoughtless actions could terminate a good and long-standing relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pay extra heed to things reflecting on your honor and reputation. Your actions are being observed by hostile eyes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Now is the time to discard worn out ideas that haven't accomplished the results you had hoped for. Think of new approaches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't rely on resources of others. One who promised to help you won't be able to now through no fault of his own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) One who is usually a staunch ally will behave in a very uncooperative manner today. Be forgiving! His defection is temporary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pace yourself sensibly at work today. Don't tackle tasks exceeding your talents or present capabilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on your best behavior socially or you may act so as to come others to hold you in less esteem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a tendency today to shut others out if they don't comply readily with your ways. It could cost you a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be careful while traveling today. If driving, keep your eyes and mind on the road. Don't daydream or talk incessantly to passengers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Continue to be extra cautious and watchful in financial dealings. Count your change. Get receipts of all transactions.

**Your
Birthday**
April 11, 1975

You will embark on a promising new venture this year. It will be a complete departure from what you've done in the past.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 10, the 100th day of 1975. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered its worst submarine disaster. The atomic sub, Thresher, with 129 men aboard, had failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic.

On this date —
In 1790, Congress passed the first U.S. patent law.

In 1829, the English religious

leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, the American journalist who established the Pulitzer prizes, Joseph Pulitzer, was born.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1932, in a runoff election for the German presidency, Paul Von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald in Germany was liberated by American soldiers.

One year ago: Israeli Premier Gold Meir announced that she was resigning.

**CUSHIONS FEET
ON CONCRETE**

Sizes 6-14
Widths A-EE IN STOCK
NO WAITING

**RED WING****MODERN SHOE SHOP**

IN THE BASEMENT AT 105 S. GALENA AVE., DIXON

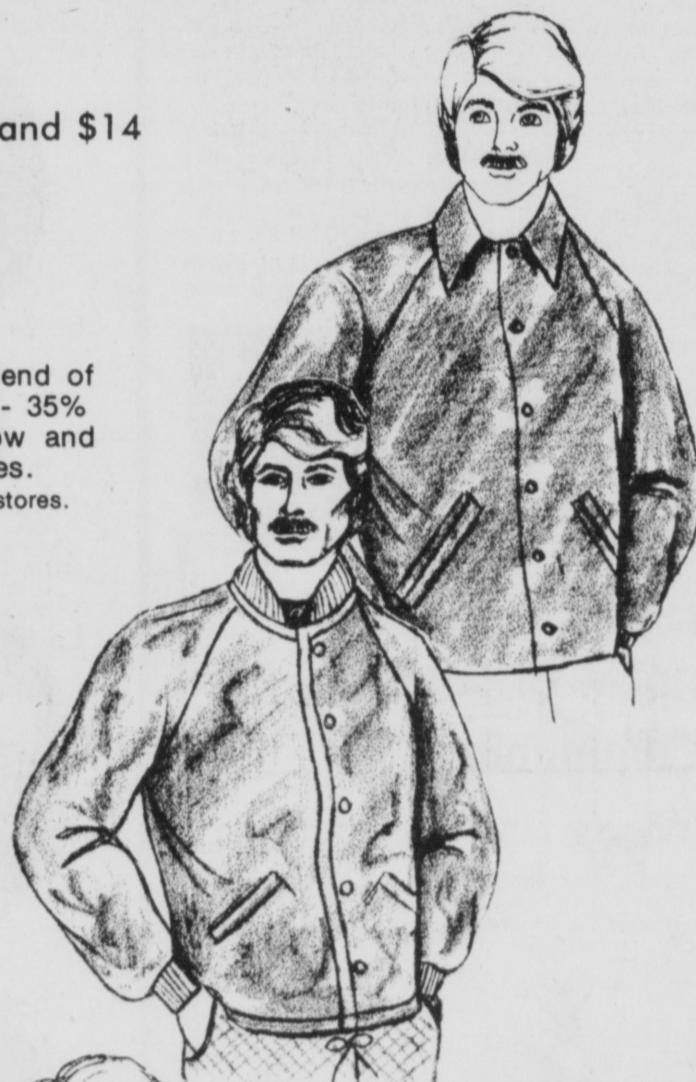
We Carry A Complete Line of Steel Toe Shoes

HOURS:
MON. thru THURS. & SAT.
8:00 - 5:00
FRIDAY 8-9

nifty spring values at thrifty prices

999

Reg. \$13 and \$14

**Water-repellent
Spring Jackets****699**

Reg. \$9

**Lightweight, Lined
Nylon Jackets**

Are perfect for cool days outdoors. Lightweight, yet warm! Choose navy, burgundy or bottle green. S-M-L-XL sizes.

Men's Sportswear, all Weise stores.

Banner year for small car sales in U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — The 1975 model year will go down in automotive history as the year when Americans and big cars parted ways.

When September comes and the numbers are tabulated, industry executives say small cars — compacts, subcompacts and most imports — will account for more than half of total U.S. sales.

That would be the first time small cars have outsold the large land cruisers since auto companies began classifying cars by size more than 25 years ago.

"There's no question 1975 is the turning point," said one company analyst. "This is the year of the small car. It will

never come back the other way."

Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca sees further growth for small cars just around the bend. He says, "If you want to put a number on it, smalls will average out at over 60 per cent (of the market) late in the 1970s."

That's a tremendous turnaround for small cars, which in 1949 accounted for only two per cent of industry sales and only three per cent as recently as 1958.

The strength of small cars in recent months has been particularly dramatic. Spurred by cash rebates lavished on their segment, small cars grabbed a record 62 per cent of the mar-

ket in February. Last month, small cars captured 54 per cent of total sales, with low-priced leftover 1974 imports leading the way.

"It's not that Americans don't like big cars any more," says one company analyst. "It's just that fuel and price have become more important than size. If we could sell an intermediate for \$3,000, the great majority of people would buy one and forget small cars."

Another analyst adds: "The

energy crisis last year got people thinking about nothing but higher gasoline prices, fuel economy and small cars. Then comes along the recession. Everyone becomes price-conscious. So people turn again to

small cars."

A spokesman for Ford says changing social values also helped deflate the big car boom.

"In the early 1900s a car was a rich man's plaything. By the 1950s, it became a basic and necessary mode of transportation, but it still was a big status symbol. Now with fuel shortages and recession coming down on your head, a car has become a careful, practical purchase."

The relative size of cars has changed as well. Detroit kept building larger standard cars over the years, claiming that's what the public wanted. The result is that today's "small" compact is the size of the "big"

car of the 1950s, which makes it easier for the companies to sell small cars to people who drove family sedans 20 years ago.

But as inflation forced car prices up, Americans were starting to buy a second, usually smaller, family car.

In 1959, as more imports landed on America's shores, the small car segment jumped to 13 per cent, and the following year Detroit made its move by introducing the first modern era of the American small car. By 1960, small cars captured 27 per cent of the market.

Detroit continued to introduce new, small models in the 1960s. Even so, small cars still were held to about a quarter of the market until 1970, when im-

ports, capitalizing on another inflationary cycle in the United States, logged record sales with models that were priced hundreds of dollars below what Detroit had to offer.

Although devaluation of the dollar in 1971 raised import prices and nipped the foreign car invasion in the bud, the U.S. companies had responded quickly with a new generation of subcompact cars.

The Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973 accelerated the switch to small cars, which took a record 54 per cent share of the market in January 1974 before settling down with a 46 per cent share for the entire model year.

nifty spring values at thrifty prices

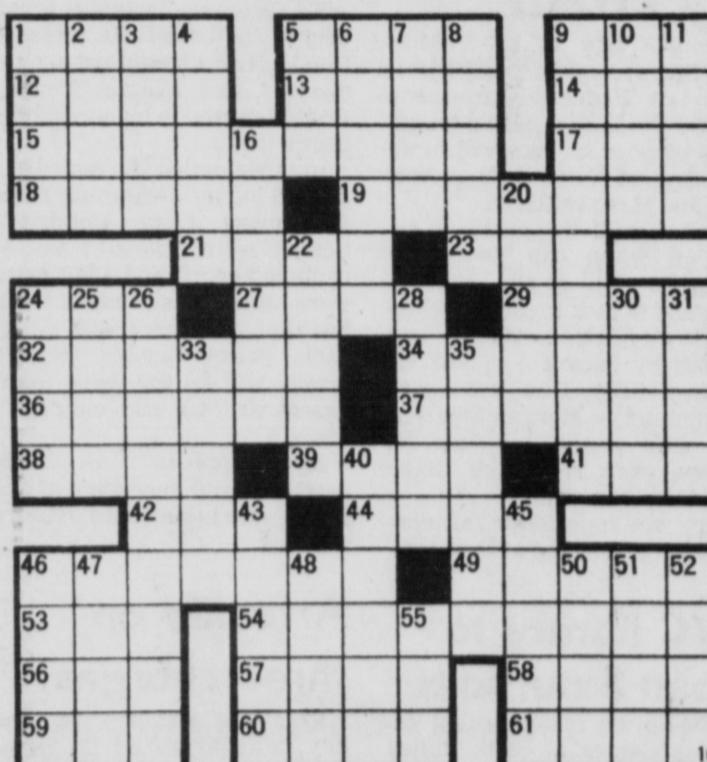
Chas. V. Weise
"A good neighbor since 1907"

BIGGER THAN LIFE appearance of this optical research technician at the 3M Company's St. Paul laboratories is projected as he inspects a "fresnel lens" for distortion. The lens can magnify any object without a thick layer of glass as in most magnifying lens, making it especially useful for traffic signals where light must be directed to specific areas of the road.

Miscellanea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	
1 Placate	36 Reluctant
5 Musical instrument	37 Urge
9 Snooze	38 Dreadful
12 Hodgepodge	39 Take a breather
13 Genus of freshwater ducks	41 Goddess of infatuation
14 First number	42 Badger
15 Bulgarian coins	44 Liquor
17 Depot (ab.)	46 Afternoon
18 Shaded in a way	49 Expunge
19 Affliction of the sick flank	53 Sick
21 Adolescent year	55 Feminine nickname
23 Spanish lady (ab.)	57 Therefore (Latin)
24 Bullfight cheer	58 Low haunts
27 Former soprano	59 Secular
29 Feminine appellation	61 Essential being
32 Narrated again	63 Mouthward
34 Government park warden	DOWN
1 Price	1 Price
2 Singing voice	2 Singing voice



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SEEK & FIND®

Eagles

S D A B B H A R B Y C B B W M G N S I
R E A B O T E G O L D C O N A C E W R
W L O N O S L E N N H C T O R O T A A
D H L A I R E P M I A R E E T E A K K
B A L D O L A N Y R L O S D I E W A R
O D S N A N G W N T P T H T A N D G H
O L E H S E L Y A A E Y S W L Y Y N I
T A R N P D E N P D W N T I P E W Y I
E D A Y W L S N S R H R R R H H N I I
B K N I B O R E A K A T A H C W M L P
E N P B O G R K N E R H W W A T A T U
C W R S B P E C K A N S E T E H R S S
D O A H E L L O M I K E T P R A T I U
M R H N H A P Y L A I R S E P M I H U
R C T M E P R E S D E T S E R C L W E

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BALD BOOTED CRESTED CROWDED	GOLDEN HARPY IMPERIAL MARTIAL	SEA SNAKE TAWNY WHISTLING
--------------------------------------	--	------------------------------------

We received this letter a few days ago and wish to share it with you...

"Dear Friends,
Being a reader of the Dixon Evening Telegraph I want to thank you for your "Seek & Find" puzzle in the paper. It is interesting, challenging, and a pastime for us aging persons."

Thank You, Mrs. Carl Withers"

208 E. Front St., Mount Morris, Ill.

We at Sauk Valley Cleaners are happy we can bring you "Seek & Find" and wish to thank you Mrs. Withers for your letter.

Sauk Valley Cleaners
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
120 RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-1322

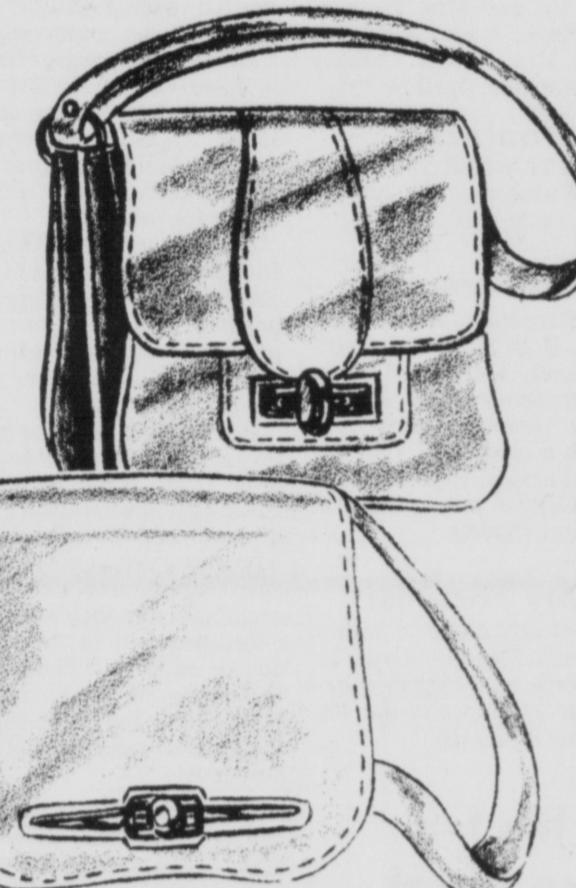


\$29 Special Value!

Just arrived!
New Two and
Three-Pc. Pantsuits

In a delightful array of solid colors, patterns, jacquard weaves and combinations. Washable, comfortable polyester in sizes 8-18. Charge yours today.

Dresses, all Weise stores.



599 Reg. \$8-\$10

Fashion Handbags
with Many
Extra Features

Including convertible shoulder strap styles, spacious multi-compartment bags, extra zippers, sectioned flap front with turn-locks and more. Soft, durable vinyl in fresh spring shades of camel, bone, tan plus navy and black. Handbags, all Weise stores.



99¢ Reg. 1.69

Beauty Mist
'Pencil Box'
Packaged Pantyhose

In three terrific styles: nude panty sandalfoot, hi-rise panty sandalfoot and full panty style with reinforced toe. Package is being discontinued, so you get the savings. Charge several pairs — stock up!

Hosiery, all Weise stores.

899-1699 Save 1/3!

Famous Maker
Spring Coordinates

In smart red, white, navy solid colors. Put together shirts, skirts, shirt jackets and pants in sizes 8-18 for smashing outfit at substantial savings!

Misses' Sportswear, all Weise stores.



2 for \$5 Reg. \$3-7.50

Tailored Fashion
Jewelry Collection

In choker length necklaces, matinee lengths, pendants, ropes, "worked" chains, bracelets, matching pierced and clip earrings. Lovely gold tones, silver tones and summer white. Hurry in!

Fashion Jewelry, all Weise stores.

Shop Northland Mall, Sterling Mon. thru Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5
Phone 626-5600

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Indus.	775.03 up	7.04
20 Trans.	165.27 up	2.17
15 Util.	075.70 up	0.10
65 Stocks	240.77 up	2.15

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

Rochelle Market		
HOG MARKET		
180-200 lbs	37.25-38.75	
200-230 lbs	38.50-40.75	
230-250 lbs	38.75-39.75	
250-270 lbs	38.00-38.25	
SOW MARKET		
350 & dn	34.00-34.50	
350-500 lbs	33.00-33.50	
CATTLE MARKET		
Ch Steers 1000-1250	38.50-42.00	
Gd Steers 1000-1250	36.00-38.50	
Holsteins	28.00-33.00	
Ch Heifers 900-1050	38.50-41.00	
Gd Heifers 900-1050	36.00-38.50	

Food for FISH		
About Town		

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Ralph Saunders, Mrs. Joy Parker, Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Carol Wegener, Cecilio Reyes, Loren Sanders, Charles Missman, Mrs. Hazel Scales, Emil Hey, Kirk Woolridge, Mrs. Joan Criva, Mrs. Agnes Hunt, Waclaw Bakierowski, Mrs. Patricia Yocom, Mark Williamson, Dixon; Mrs. Gladys Schildt, Mrs. Frances Reynolds, Mrs. Jenny Sikula, Polo.

Discharged: John Hyatt, Mrs. Lizzetta Bruce, Mrs. Magdalene Salzman, Master Shawn Ernst, Glenn Rutherford, Zygmunt Kostecki, Leonard Bowlers, Dixon; Mrs. Janet Geist, Mrs. Joyce Spratt, Oregon; Robert Lahman, Mrs. Hulda Groth, Amboy; Roger Jones, Earl Hartle, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shippert, Oregon a daughter, April 9; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, Dixon, a son, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Polo, a daughter, April 10.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Wednesday, 40; low to-day, 32; 12:30 p.m., 40.

Local Forecast

This afternoon mostly cloudy and cold. High 38 to 45. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

Friday mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of showers or snow flurries. High 38 to 45.

Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent Friday.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy and cool Saturday through Monday. Lows in the 30s north with highs generally in the 50s. Lows in the 40s south highs in the 60s.

Soybean Meal

May 129.00 126.00 126.00 127.70

Jul 134.90 130.00 130.00 132.30

Soybean Oil

May 27.85 26.55 26.55 27.55

Jul 26.70 25.45 25.45 26.45

Oct 24.30 23.20 23.20 24.20

Grain Range

Wheat

May 372 358½ 361 373½

Jun 359½ 347 349 360½

Sep 365 353½ 355½ 366½

Dec 373½ 361 363½ 374½

Corn

May 294½ 285½ 285½ 295½

Jul 295 285½ 285½ 295½

Sep 286 277½ 277½ 287½

Dec 273½ 263½ 264 273½

Mar 278½ 269 269½ 279

Soybeans

May 587 568 572 587

Jul 586 566 570 586

Aug 585½ 566 569 584½

Nov 575 556 562 573½

Jan 580 562 566 577½

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD FIELD (AP) —

(USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) —

Receipts, 00,000; demand fair

Thursday, butchers 25 higher;

1-2 200-240 lbs 40.50-40.75; few

delivered to plants 41.00; 1-3

200-240 lbs 40.00-40.50; few

39.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.25-40.00;

sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600

lbs 34.50-36.50, few 34.00 and

37.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No

2 hard winter 3.82n Thursday;

No 2 soft red 3.77n. Corn No 2

yellow 3.04n (hopper) 2.99n

(box). Oats No 2 extra heavy

white 1.69¾n. Soybeans No 1

yellow 5.84n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday

was quoted at 2.99½n (hopper)

2.94½n (box).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Butter steady; wholesale buy-

ing prices Thursday un-

changed; 93 score AA 69.19; 92

A 69.19; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs cautious; sales deliv-

ered warehouse, cartons un-

changed; A extra large 50-53; A

large 49-51; A mediums 46-48.

Cemetery reminder

Any one wishing to preserve

wreaths, artificial flowers and

grave blankets in Oakwood

Cemetery is asked to remove

them by Sunday according to

Ed Slain, superintendent.

Slain said the annual spring

clean up of the cemetery will

begin next week.

**ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!**

**BE A
BLOOD
DONOR**

**Heart beeper
for ambulance**



Charles Wilkinson, a volunteer for FISH, left, accepts cases of canned goods from members of the Dixon High School Key Club. Members of the Key Club, shown from left, are Steve Lybarger, Eric Lohse, Allen Wendler who is president of the club, and Gary Morrison, club sponsor. A total of 25 cases of canned goods were collected to give to FISH in a door-to-door collection in the Dixon area. FISH is a local organization to help families in need. (Telegraph Photo)

Head Start program in Dixon this summer

Head Start director, teachers, teacher aides, cooks, head nurse and nurse's aide should contact Hughes at the Dixon Public Schools office.

The teachers, teacher aides and cook will be screened and hired by the school official. Schools will refer applicants for the Head Start director, head nurse and nurse's aide to Tri-County Opportunities Council. These positions will be filled upon recommendation of the

Summer Head Start Parent Advisory Council and the Tri-County staff.

Interested volunteers are also invited to contact Hughes.

No special training is required for volunteers. Volunteer help is welcome for one day or for several days.

Patricia Lemmer of the Tri-County Opportunities Council will again this year assume the duties as the parent coordinator.

This year Head Start will enroll children who suffer some type of handicap. Tri-County is investigating a hit and run accident in front of the Chronic Care Center at Dixon State School.

Esther J. Lindgren, 58, 404 E. Bradshaw, told police her car had been parked outside of the Chronic Care Center sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday when her auto was struck on the right side.

Persons interested in applying for positions within the summer program such as:

said showing have been sched-

uled for both morning and evening on three consecutive Mondays this month in Room 2K2 at the college. SVC students and the general public are encouraged to attend these sessions scheduled for 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, April 14, 21 and 28.

The films deal with the subject of assertive training for women, with special emphasis on the woman's personal, moral and legal rights. Barber said that discussions and exercises related to the films will be conducted by Gin Gorzny at each of the showing sessions.

Further information about this program can be obtained by contacting the office of community services, 288-5511, ext. 212.

'Children of Paradise' is SVC film choice

The Sauk Valley College Film Commission will present Marcel Carné's "Children of Paradise" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the SVC Little Theatre.

The movie was made during World War II, unknown to Nazi regime. Jean-Louis Barrault, whom Marcel Carné studied under, plays the brilliant young mime. Carné and Company have woven a spell, and only those with a high resistance to romance and beauty can fail to fall into its control.

This film will be free to SVC students with their I.D. cards. Non-students will be charge \$1.

Palmyra Pixies 4-H Club meets

At the April meeting for the Palmyra Pixies 4-H Club, Linda Harden gave talks on "Leather Patterns" and "Mosaic Materials," and Betsy Appenheimer talked on "Pottery Methods."

Demonstrations were presented by Patty Slain, Sue Slain, Kathy Plock, Jane Manon, Melody Smith, Julie Scriven and Cathy Slain, and Kathy Plock and Cathy Slain entertained the group by leading "Minute Mysteries."

Games were directed by Patty Slain, Krista Wolf and Jane Manon, and refreshments were provided by Betsy Appenheimer.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted: April 9 — Ernest McCammon, Chana; Mrs. Tamantah Peterson, Mrs. Donald Ragie, Mrs. Donald Arjes, Rochelle.

Discharged: Miss Rosemarie Eirin, Chana; Master Parish Ginn, Davis Junction; Mrs. Glenda Lackland, Ashton; Mrs. Bernadean Kerns, Creston; Daniel G. Saenz, Rochelle.

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Admitted: April 9 — Ernest McCammon, Chana; Mrs. Tamantah Peterson, Mrs. Donald Ragie, Mrs.



**Ready for
'Cabaret' show**

101 die on state roads in March

Early figures indicate 101 persons died from injuries sustained from traffic accidents on Illinois highways during March, according to Dwight Pittman, superintendent of Illinois State Police.

He also reported 365 persons have been killed since January and that 385 were killed for the same period in 1974 due to accidents on Illinois roads.

Capt. Dave Pearson, commander, Sterling District of the state police, reports there were

Donna Rapp, Janet Montavon and Elaine Gorman, from left, rehearse a scene in "Cabaret" for a production scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The benefit show for Greg Farley will be given at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a lunch and a dance from 9:30 to 12:30. Tickets will be available at the door (Telegraph Photo)

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rasmussen, Fresno, Calif., are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Ryan Paul, born March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, Amboy, are the paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice Porterville, Calif., are the maternal grandparents.

—dd—

Prompt TV & Radio Service Repair all makes, 27 years experience. Lebre's TV & Radio, 714 W. First, 284-6918

Authorized Zenith Dealer

—dd—

Earle D. Stitzel, Nelson, has returned home after being a patient at Swedish American Hospital since April 6.

—dd—

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)

—dd—

Deb Farster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Farster, Dixon, has recently joined Phi Sigma Tau Sorority at Doane College. Joining Gamma Phi Iota is Chris Hubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubbs, Dixon.

—dd—

REV. W. VENTLY CARTER for good responsible school government on the Sauk Valley College Board.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Rev. W. Vently Carter)

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Raabe, Rt. 2, Princeville, are the parents of a son, Noah Clay, born March 29.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Resnick, Marion, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Raabe, Walnut.

Mrs. Willis Raabe spent a few days this past week in the Burton Raabe home helping in the care of her new grandson.

—dd—

DIXON NEEDS AN Engineer On The City Council. Elect Henry Osback, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Henry Osback)

—dd—

Rodney Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radtke, Compton, has been placed on the Dean's List for the second quarter at Northwestern University at Evanston. As a freshman he is enrolled in the honor medical program at the university, and was recently initiated into the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

—dd—

Red White, 318 E. McKenney St., will attend a memorial wreath-laying ceremony commemorating the 110th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's death, conducted by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assisted by The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Tomb, Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

Ramon Gonzalez Jr. will perform Concerto No. 5, first movement Allegro Moderato, by F. Seitz, with Ruth Hedstrom serving as his accompanist. Gonzalez has performed earlier this year with the Illowa Chamber Orchestra.

An exhibit of the Winning Wheels building will be displayed with an explanation by Paul Yackley, Winning Wheels representative.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Duane Mellott, today.

Concert at SVC will benefit Winning Wheels



MAX GUINNUP

Ramon Gonzalez Jr., violinist; Ruth Hedstrom, instructor of piano at Sauk Valley College; William S. Timblin, violist; and the SVC Concert Choir under the direction of Max Guinnup, will perform at a benefit program for Winning Wheels, Inc., which will be held this Sunday at the college.

Guinnup said the special performance has been scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre at SVC on Sunday. An admission charge of \$1 will be assessed and proceeds of the event will be donated to the Winning Wheels construction fund.

Guinnup said the program will open with what was originally a song by Gabriel Faure and later transcribed for cello and piano and finally for viola and piano.

Adagio and Allegro by Robert Schumann, Op. 70, will also be performed. A third program feature is Song Without Words in D by Felix Mendelssohn, Op. 109. Timblin will use his arrangement for viola in per-



RAMON GONZALES JR.

forming this piece.

Kol Nidrei, a Jewish chant sung on the eve of the Day of Atonement or Yom Kippur, is also on the program.

The SVC Concert Choir will then present selections from their 1975 spring concert tour.

These will include: "Look to This Day" by Norman Luboff; "Ave Maria" by Thomas Luis de Victoria; "Be Still" by Davidson; and two Spirituals, one by Mac Gimsey and the other by Dawson. Also, the choir will perform Dietrich Buxtehude's "Fanfare and Chorus" with a brass ensemble.

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Gonzalez has performed earlier this year with the Illowa Chamber Orchestra.

An exhibit of the Winning Wheels building will be displayed with an explanation by Paul Yackley, Winning Wheels representative.

For cancer of the endometrium, or body of the womb, the likely candidate is 50 to 65, had a late menopause, postmenopausal bleeding, is obese, tends toward high blood pressure and has a history of diabetes.

Other cancers lend themselves to high-risk definition such as bladder cancer which has a relation to cigarette smoking. There is also some

Sauk hosts workshop on oral interpretation

Student teams representing nine Illinois colleges and universities participated in the annual conference of the Illinois Interpretation Workshop hosted on Friday and Saturday by Sauk Valley College.

Jerry Mathis, associate professor of speech and Oral Interpretation coach at SVC, said the workshop allowed students an opportunity to explore a particular body of literature in performances. The theme of this year's activity centered on the work of winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Mathis said the program for-

mat allowed each participating school to present a half-hour performance. The oral presentation was then followed by a half-hour critique and discussion.

The program provided by SVC students explored the poetry of two Chilean Nobel Prize winners — Gabriella Mistral and Pablo Neruda. Mathis said it focused on several levels of the maternal spirit of Mistral, including her role in inspiring Neruda, as well as Neruda's concept of a poetry reflecting his personal dreams

and his country's destiny, as opposed to critics of his form.

Mathis said that to retain the flavor and attitude of the language in which the poems originated, several poems were performed totally in the Spanish and Spanish lines and verses interspersed others. In keeping with this spirit, there were costumes and a background of guitar music.

The program was developed and directed by Mathis. The cast included: Kris Murray, Sterling, as Mistral; Ramon Gonzalez, Sterling, as Neruda;

Legal

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Sheriff of Lee County for seven (7) cars to be sold as is to the highest bidder of sealed bids on April 30, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. Cars are open for inspection Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Law Enforcement Center, 122 West Third Street, Dixon, Illinois, Lee County. Cars are four (4) 1974 Buick Le Sabre 4 door. One (1) 1974 Pontiac Catalina four door. One (1) 1970 Chevrolet Camaro sport coupe two door. One (1) 1966 Pontiac Catalina 2 door. The Purchasing Committee of the Lee County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids must be returned to the Lee County Sheriff's Office. Bid on one (1) or all cars.

Signed: Raymond Nehring Sheriff of Lee County

By Authority:
Purchasing Committee
Lee County Board of
Supervisors

March 27, April 3, 10, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to PL 91-616, the Federal Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 and PL 93-282, Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1974, the Addendum to the Illinois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, March 1975, will be submitted to the Region V Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on April 1, 1975. The March 1975 Addendum, an Addendum to the Illinois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, April 1974, describes program planning for the use of alcoholism funds to be appropriated and available for FY 7-1-76. FY 6-30-76.

The March 1975 Addendum is a public document and the preliminary draft will be available for inspection on April 1, 1975, in the office of the Alcoholism Program Advisor, Suite 1900, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601, and the office of the Regional Alcoholism Coordinator, H. Douglas Singer Zone Center, 4402 North Main Street, Rockford, Illinois 61103.

Comment by interested persons is invited and should be sent to said offices.

April 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1975

"Unspoken Word" in Studies in Interpretation. Dr. Worrell critiqued each student performance and herself offered a reading from Aleksandri Solzenitsyn.

SVC is the only two-year college that took part in the workshop. Other institutions sending teams were the University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, North Park College, Northwestern University, Eastern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

SPECIMEN OF Official Ballot

Candidates for Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at the General Municipal Election to be held Tuesday, April 15, 1975

FOR MAYOR (Vote for One)

- WILLIAM L. NAYLOR
 WARREN E. WALDER

FOR COMMISSIONER (Vote for Four)

- RICHARD E. ARNOULD
 JIM G. BURKE
 THOMAS A. DENSMORE
 JAMES R. DISHMAN
 WALTER P. LOHSE
 WESLEY G. MCCLANAHAN
 HENRY K. OSBACK
 ARTHUR M. TOFTE

HANK

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from \$65

And from the "IN SHOP"
Boys', 14 to 20
\$35

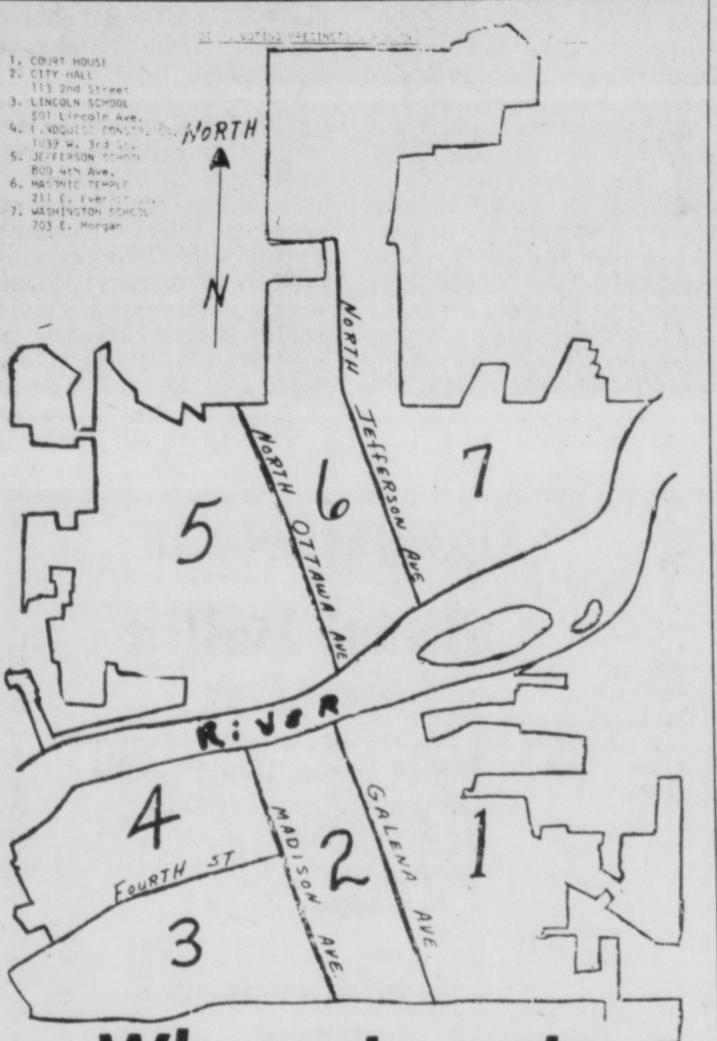
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Fridays 9 to 9



City election Tuesday - Mayor, 4 councilman chosen



Where to vote

Precinct 1: All of city south of Rock River and east of the center line of Galena Avenue.

Polling Place: Lee County Courthouse.

Precinct 2: All of city south of Rock River and west of the center line of Galena Avenue and east of the center line of Madison Avenue.

Polling Place: City Hall, 113 Second Street.

Precinct 3: All of city west of the center line of Madison Avenue and south of the center line of Fourth Street.

Polling Place: Lincoln School, 501 Lincoln Avenue.

Precinct 4: All of city south of Rock River and west of the center line of Madison Avenue and north of the north boundary of the third precinct as above described.

Polling Place: Lindquist Construction Co., 1039 W. Third St.

Precinct 5: All of the city north of Rock River and west of the center line of North Ottawa.

Polling Place: Jefferson School, 800 Fourth Avenue.

Precinct 6: All of the city north of Rock River and east of the center line of North Ottawa Avenue and west of the center line of North Jefferson Avenue.

Polling Place: Masonic Temple, 211 E. Everett St.

Precinct 7: All of the city north of Rock River and east of the center line of North Jefferson Avenue.

Polling Place: Washington School, 703 Morgan Street.

Polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Warren Walder

Warren E. Walder, completing his first term as mayor of Dixon, is seeking re-election to a second four year term.

A lifelong resident of Dixon, Walder has served on the Dixon School Board and as its president. He was chairman of the committee which organized the Sauk Calley College District and later served on the college's board of trustees.

During his first term he was elected president of the Northern Illinois Mayor's Association.

Walder lives at 503 Bradshaw St. He is 51 years old. He and his wife, Theo, are the parents of two children, Kirk and Lori, who are both attending college.

Walder's issued the following statement:

"The City of Dixon is fortunate to have persons in leadership positions that are willing to make decisions to move forward and generally suggest changes when they are needed. The easiest way to avoid controversy is to do nothing. No one knows that better than persons who advocate changes."

"This might be a good time to review some of the things that have taken place in the past four years. Contracts amounting to over \$800,000 were completed for street and sewer improvements. Over six miles of streets and sewers were improved. This amount does not include considerable sums budgeted for repair and maintenance."

"This summer the city has budgeted \$650,000 for renovation of the Peoria Avenue Bridge and \$180,000 for the North Court Street paving

project. This is in addition to regularly planned maintenance and does not include normal sidewalk and curb repair or patching. Over \$75,000 has been allocated for surface water control in the city's southeast area which in addition to the work already accomplished.

"The city administration has been a great influence in the attracting of new industries in our community. Four years ago, Lee County was the only county north of Springfield to have an unemployment rate high enough to qualify it for an emergency unemployment grant. Today the situation has been reversed and Dixon has one of the lower unemployment rates in the state. No county in northern Illinois has a lower rate of unemployment as of March 27, 1975. In the last four years ten new industries have moved to Dixon offering job opportunities to our residents."

"No tax increases over which the city administration has any control have been levied in the last four years. Even though all expenses have risen dramatically, city government has held the line on additional taxes."

"During the past four years our residents have been provided with a first class emergency vehicle service at no cost to the user and without the levy of an additional tax. This is a fine example of your government working with its citizens, in this case the Jaycees, to the benefit of all our residents."

"Agreements with the Dixon Rural Fire Protection District have provided better, more efficient ambulance and fire protection for all of our residents."

"For over 50 years in each election one of the campaign issues was the restoration of the southside river bank. A November, 1924, issue of The Telegraph stated that the City council was then starting action to clear up the south bank. This council got the job done."

"Four years ago the city opened its new sanitary landfill operating under permit number one issued by the Environmental Protection Agency. In 1974 the operation of this facility was transferred to a private corporation with substantial dollar savings to our taxpayer."

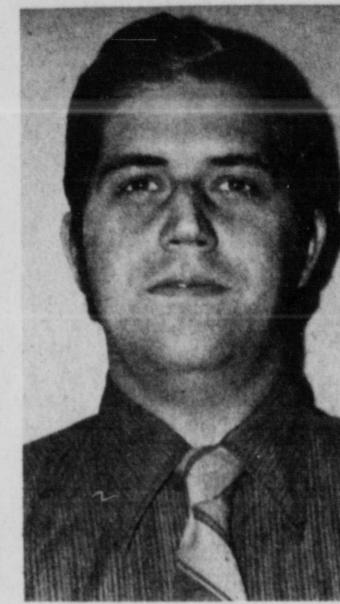
"A fair estimate of the money saved would be between 50,000 and 100,000 dollars annually. This was accomplished with no loss of service to our residents."

"We have a clean, safe community. One of which we can all be proud. Our people are our greatest asset, for a city is not made of bricks and stone but of people. Some of the things that we do not have that most of our neighbors do are: no utility tax, no sewer use tax, no garbage pickup fee, no vehicle tax, no special district tax, no ambulance tax or no municipal utility providing revenue to the general fund and being exempt from taxes levied against private corporations."

"The present city officials



WARREN E. WALDER



WILLIAM L. NAYLOR

are interested in their community. They want orderly growth which will be good for all its residents, not just a particular segment."

William Naylor

William L. Naylor, who finished second to Mayor Warren E. Walder in the Feb. 25 primary in Dixon, claims the endorsement of the Dixon Building and Construction Trades Council.

Naylor says of his candidacy: "I am running for mayor of Dixon because I feel that it is time for a change. The views of the citizens of Dixon have too long been overlooked."

"We are asked our opinion, and then the administration goes ahead and does what they please no matter what the citizens, who are the taxpayers and supporters of this city, say. If elected, I would ask every citizen to actively voice their opinion and listen to them."

"My goals if elected are to:

"1—See that our streets are improved. Our cars are literally being shaken apart by the deplorable condition our streets have slipped into."

"2—Provide a systematic plan to eliminate the severe flooding conditions that exist in our city."

"3—Step up efforts to join the city and rural fire departments, with a department on each side of the river, to provide the fastest service possible to citizens in an emergency."

"neers. He is a member of the Elks Lodge."

"There have been times in the past when I realized an engineer on the city council could have offered constructive advice," he says. "I feel the need will be even greater in the future. With my many years of experience on construction, materials, contractor and supplier relationship, I feel I can offer to the people of Dixon very valuable and much needed expertise and guidance in the running of our city government."

"Our streets are very rough, full of chuck holes and fast approaching the point where something must be done to them or they will be beyond the repairable stage. Sidewalks and curbs are in just as deplorable a condition. These should receive top priority!"

"Just what do I know about solving these problems? I have been working on city related problems since I was 21 years of age and am 51 years of age now. That is 30 years of experience, something no one on the council or a candidate for the council can offer."

"There are many new and interesting ideas and products entering the market each year pertaining to city government and many of them are in the engineering field and a few of them could be of help to Dixon. There is a new blacktop mixture that could be used to resurface our streets; it uses local materials, less energy to produce and does not track asphalt all over the floors and carpets. The ladies will love this!"

"The City of Princeton, is using this mixture, so should Dixon. This is just one example of where I can be of help to the City of Dixon, there are others."

"I want Dixon to have the best it can afford for each tax dollar and I believe with my training and experience I can do it better than any of the other candidates."

Berry's World



"Listen, 'Mr. Clean' — now that you've been elected to office, you'd better not become 'Mr. Dirty'!"

Three to be elected to SVC Board Saturday

Three candidates will be elected Saturday to the Sauk Valley College Board of Trustees. A total of seven candidates have filed for election.

Voting hours Saturday will be from noon to 7 p.m. Balloting within the Dixon School District will be at the six elementary schools. In area towns, voters will vote at the regular precinct in which they vote on school board elections.

Accompanying on this page are pictures of six of the candidates along with the views on the issues of all seven.

W. VENTLY CARTER

W. Vently Carter is a student at Sauk Valley College and as such claims he is aware of the vast needs of area people concerning college needs.

The Dixon man decided to seek election to a three-year term because of his belief that it is the best way of getting to the base of all needs and problems at Sauk.

Carter, 2302 W. First St., says a major concern at the college is the question of adopting a football program. In a poll of area residents, Carter says he found few people who believe the college can support a football team ... "I believe we should use the money allotted for football in educational programs that would benefit a greater number of people."

He put his support behind the furtherance of career-minded programs for the student who does not continue his college education beyond the junior college level.

Speaking of future changes at Sauk, Carter suggested a massive enrollment drive and use of facilities to their fullest extent to get the most out of every tax dollar.

DONALD J. DINGES

Appointed to the Sauk Valley College Board in February, Donald J. Dinges is seeking election to a one-year term to fill a vacancy on the board.

A Sublette native, Dinges says he favors expansion of Sauk's present Outreach program into the various communities within the college district.

Of his candidacy, Dinges says "I feel that board should be made up of members from throughout the district and I would like to represent the southern portion of Lee County." He called on veterans to take advantage of available benefits to further their education at Sauk.

Dinges, 39, is president of Farmer's State Bank in Sublette and is vice chairman of the Lee County Public Building Commission. He also serves as vice chairman of the Community Resource Development Committee and assistant chief of the Sublette Volunteer Fire Department.

He claims more work is needed on the college's outreach program, citing people in Ashton who were unaware they were in the Sauk district.

Bennett supports increased funding to the college veteran's office for advertisement of veteran's eligibility to attend Sauk. Bennett cited increased revenues from enrolled veterans which brought in nearly \$350,000 income to the school during the past fiscal year.

"New veterans enrolled in the school means added income and money for the veterans," he says.

He also calls for reform in the school counselor's office, coordinating student plans to transfer Sauk credits to another college ... "I think it's up to the board to insure that taxpayers' money is spent soundly on projects that won't be a losing venture," Bennett said.

Bennett lives at 1311 W. Sixth St.

JAY WOLFE

Grand Detour resident Jay Wolfe, 31, has filed for one of two three-year seats on the Sauk Valley College Board.

A graduate of Western Illinois University, Wolfe additionally attended Sauk, graduating in the class of 1969.

Because of his familiarity with the college, Wolfe feels he is aware of the goals of the school "and I intend to keep it on its present course of good education at a reasonable cost," he says.

Wolfe said he favors expansion of vocational offerings at Sauk along with continued efforts to go to the different areas of the district with extension classes ... "The future of higher education is in the junior colleges and in the technical fields they can offer."

The candidate vowed to travel to each area within the district to meet with people and discuss their college-related problems and answer any questions they may have.

Wolfe is a veteran of four years in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Earlene, is a teacher in the Dixon School District. Wolfe is employed by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Dixon.

WILLIAM JUDD

William Judd, 34, a Chadwick resident of Carroll County, newly annexed to Sauk Valley College, is seeking election to a three-year term on the SVC Board.

Judd has been employed by Nabisco for the past 11 years as a sales representative and is a veteran.

Serving on the Student-Faculty Long-Range Planning Committee, Judd attends Sauk in the evenings.

Judd said he is vitally concerned with the wants and needs of the night student at Sauk. "These students deserve



Donald J. Dinges



Barry Bennett



Jay Wolfe



William Judd



Lorna Keefer



William Reigle

a complete education, not tokenism ... they need a curriculum fully consistent with the demands on today's labor market ... it is high time the evening student stop subsidizing the daytime student," Judd said. He added that one-third of the student population is made up of evening students.

Judd also called on the administration at Sauk to more fully utilize a college-based computer for schedules, information and payroll, now being done by hand. "Were these functions placed on computer it would allow administrative personnel to spend their days in much-more productive work," Judd said.

He additionally called for the creation of an administrative and instructional evaluation mechanism to monitor levels of both.

Judd is a past committee chairman of cub scouts in Chadwick.

LORNA KEEFER

Lorna Keefer was appointed to the Sauk Valley College Board in February to fill the vacancy left with the resignation of Henry Kobbeman and is seeking election to a three-year term on the board.

Mrs. Keefer, rural Polo, says she believes the board is doing a fine job of recognizing and serving the educational needs of the community ... "But the college can do an even better job of recognizing these needs by using the advisory committees more effectively."

She calls for a continued effort and expansion of courses offered, particularly in the area of vocational education and community service courses.

The former Polo teacher is the mother of two children. Mrs. Keefer has a bachelor of arts degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, as well as additional college credits.

She is an active member of Polo United Methodist Church, currently serving as education work area chairman, and served as an area director of the Ogle County Cancer Society for five years.

WILLIAM REIGLE

Incumbent board member William Reigle has served on the Sauk Valley College Board since 1970 and is seeking re-election to a three-year term.

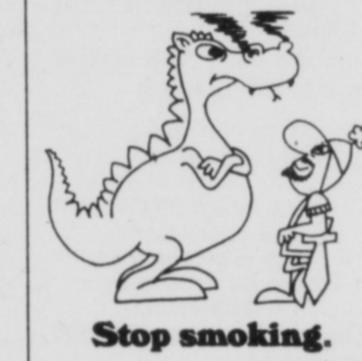
Reigle, 1128 N. Jefferson Ave., Dixon, feels the college has progressed "and will continue to change to meet the ever-changing needs of our student body."

Judd has been employed by Nabisco for the past 11 years as a sales representative and is a veteran.

Serving on the Student-Faculty Long-Range Planning Committee, Judd attends Sauk in the evenings.

Judd said he is vitally concerned with the wants and needs of the night student at Sauk. "These students deserve

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Tennis results

STERLING — The Sauk Valley Redmen successfully opened their 1975 Arrowhead Conference tennis season with a 3-0 victory over Black Hawk East at the Westwood Tennis Complex, here, Wednesday.

Jim Weed defeated East's Jerry Staple 6-0, 6-0 at number one singles and Randy Paisley duplicated the 6-0, 6-0 count over Mike Rinella at number two. In doubles action Sauk's Tim Huyett and Mike Kane downed Mitch Winn and Jim Pearson 6-2, 6-2 to complete the sweep.

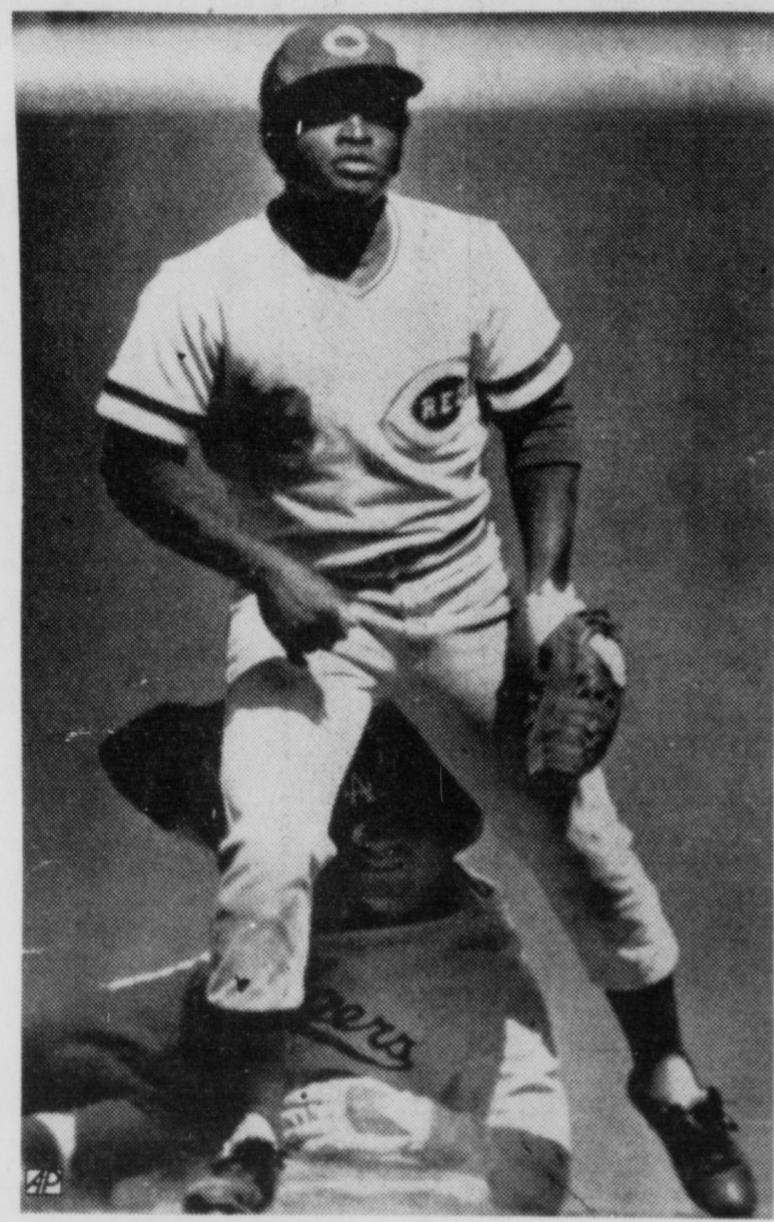
The win ups the Sauk Valley season slate to 5-0 with the Redmen hosting an Arrowhead triangular today at Westwood. Sauk will take on Kishwaukee and then meet Carl Sandburg.



BOWLING

D.H.S. "A" (Final)	W	L
M. F. Warriors	30	14
Class of '75'	29	15
Dukes	26	18
Mod Squad	25	19
Buffalo Grange	24	20
Club 77"	21	23
Pry's	18	26
Oliv's	17	27
Boogie Boy's	16	28
Harney's & Farley's	13	31
High Game, B. Knight 210, L. Harney 200,		
B. Knight 216, B. Mackay 500,		
D.H.S. "B" (Final)		
DIVISION	W	L
Russell	32	10½
Intruders	30	14
The Dukeettes	28½	15½
The Unlucky Studs	24½	19½
TNL 8H	23½	20½
Budmen	22	22
Truckers	18	26
Gutter Dusters	18	26
Purple Power	14	30
High Game, J. Moine 214; high series, J. Moine 50.		

SUNDAY Mixed	W	L
Bananas	41	19
Pineapples	30	20
Raspberries	36½	23½
Peaches	36	24
Marshmallows	38	24
Holiday	34	26
Pecans	31½	28½
Butterscotch	31½	28½
Blackberries	27	33
Coconuts	26	34
Strawberries	24	36
Maples	24	35
Tutti-Fruitti	23	37
Peppermints	23	37
Blueberries	22	38
Chocolate	21	35
High game, J. Russell 221; high series, J. Russell 584.		
SUNDAY NITERS	W	L
Di Leslie	23½	20½
Reed Long	23½	20½
Paisley-Bracken	21½	21½
Smith Dalton	21½	21½
Ghose Ballsteller	20½	21½
Barker Jobgen	20½	21½
Fritts-Kazmerski	17½	21½
Lutgens-Rugh	17½	21½
High game, A. Paisley 278; high series, A. Paisley 680.		
E.R.O.	W	L
Born Losers	74	50
Cut-Ups	72½	51½
Play It Refuse	71½	52
Modockers	69	55
Misfits	68	56
Late Comers	68	56
Cold Beams	68	56
True Smalls	66	58
Stoney Point T.	63	61
Turkeys	63	61
Great Pretenders	59	65
S-Pretenders	55	69
New Ones	55	69
Yellow Byrds	50	74
The Cools	44	80
KSB Doo Bees	42	82
High game, J. Holder 220; high series, L. Fox 56.		



EYEING FIRST — Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan watches the action at first base as Los Angeles Dodgers runner Steve Garvey adjusts his helmet after Garvey unsuccessfully tried to break up a double play in the fourth inning of opening game of the National League baseball season in Cincinnati. Cincinnati won the extra-inning game, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Sport shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielders Roger Freed and Hal King, now with the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, have been sold to the Mexican League, the Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday.

Freed, 28, cut in spring training, will go to Monterrey, and King will go to Pueblo, the Reds said.

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have signed defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger, formerly with the British Columbia Lions, to a three-year contract.

The Argos picked up Hunsperger on waivers after the Lions released him following a British Columbia Supreme Court decision in February ordering the lineman to pay \$16,500 in an assault case. Hunsperger is now on bail pending the appeal of a two-month jail sentence on two charges of assault causing bodily harm arising out of incidents in British Columbia last spring.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Hanratty, who spent most of last football season on the bench behind Terry Bradshaw and Joe Gilliam, says he has asked the National Football League club to trade him.

"I've had a good relationship here for six years, but they know my feelings," Hanratty said Wednesday.

Hanratty threw only 26 passes all of last season, and he said he wants to play.

What if the Steelers' won't trade him? "I really haven't thought that far in advance," Hanratty said.

BOSTON (AP) — Ion Tiriac, the 36-year-old Romanian who coached the Boston Lobsters to a second-place finish in the Atlantic Section of the Eastern Division of World Team Tennis last year, will be the player-coach of this year's Boston franchise.

The Lobsters were voted out of the league last February, but five Boston businessmen purchased the franchise of the Philadelphia Freedoms and moved the club to the Bay State. The team is as yet unnamed.

"I've had a good relationship here for six years, but they know my feelings," Hanratty said Wednesday.

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What if the Steelers' won't

trade him? "I really haven't thought that far in advance," Hanratty said.

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Love gets 38 as Bulls win

CHICAGO (AP) — "We give each other the blues whenever we match up, but I got them the worst this time."

That was Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha speaking softly after being held to 12 points by Chicago's Norm Van Lier as the Bulls outlasted the Kings 95-89 in their National Basketball Association playoff opener here Wednesday night.

The best-of-7 series now moves to Kansas City for the second game Sunday afternoon.

Even though Van Lier, scoring 20 points himself, hounded Archibald to far below his regular season average of 26.5, the Bulls had difficulty wrapping up a game that several times seemed on the verge of a runaway.

The Bulls enjoyed a 14-point lead much of the first half, but cooled off in the second half when the Kings nearly closed the gap before a Chicago Stadium crowd of 15,433.

It took a 38-point performance by Bob Love, matching his playoff record high, and clutch scoring in the final 1:23 by Love and Van Lier to sew up the first opening-game play-off victory in Bull history after the Kings had pulled to within two points at 89-87.

With Archibald handcuffed, Kings' scoring honors went to Larry McNeill with 22 points, including 10-for-10 at the free throw line.

Three playoff games are on tap tonight with a pair of wild card teams on the verge of extinction.

The once mighty New York Knicks host the Houston Rockets in game two of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Love's 16th basket of the contest and a pair of Van Lier free throws finally salted it away with 12 seconds left.

Love, starting his hot night with 14 points in the first quarter, said "I was moving well, hitting my shots and also moving well without the ball. Then, too, I was getting some great passes from everyone."

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MIKE FLANAGAN, Dixon's number-one singles player, backhands a return in his tennis match against Sterling Wednesday at the Sterling courts. Flanagan defeated his opponent but the Dukes lost the match. Details were not available at press time. (Telegraph Photo)

Player thinks win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A testy Gary Player shrugged off the challenge of golf's newest wonder boy, Johnny Miller, and prepared for another faceoff with Jack Nicklaus today in the 39th Masters Tournament.

"I could win this tournament," the 38-year-old South African said as if to quell speculation that the season's first major championship shapes up as a Nicklaus-Miller shootout at Augusta National.

"If you have a favorite char-

ity, I will bet you \$500 that Miller — maybe as much as 40 — in the four majors last year," Player said. "I feel that the best judge of a player is how he does in the four big championships. That's how history will judge us all."

The informal comment in the players' dining room after Wednesday's final day of practice sent researchers thumbing through the record books and, sure enough, Player would have won his bet.

Based on performances in the U. S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA, which represent the Grand Slam, the intense part-time farmer from Johannesburg was 39 strokes better than Miller, six better than Nicklaus.

"Actually, I would have preferred Player's record over that of Miller last year because Gary won two majors," Nicklaus said. "But you must remember that Miller was just trying to establish himself on the tour, and he did."

Miller won eight U. S. tour titles and a ninth in Japan, leading the money winning list with \$353,021 and gaining Player of the Year honors. Besides the Masters, Player won the British Open and the Danny Thomas tournament at Memphis.

Sport Notes

Sauk athletes honored

Four Sauk Valley College students have been chosen to appear in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." Athletic Director Frank Palumbo said the four are: Thomas Zimni, Rock Falls; Brenda Larson, Princeton; Jim Weed, Dixon, and Mary Cavanaugh, Polo.

Announcement of the selection was made recently by the Board of Advisors of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Athletic directors and sports information directors from colleges and universities across the nation selected the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities—not only in athletics but in community services and campus activities as well.

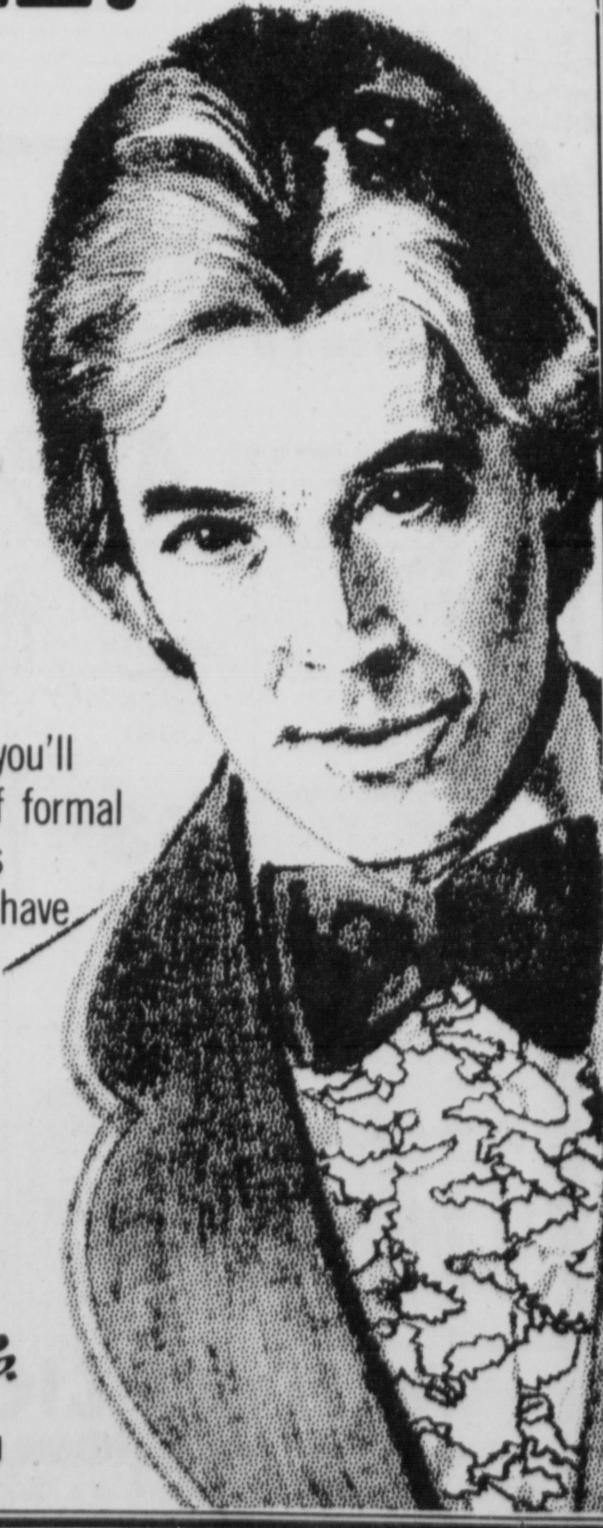
Criteria for those selected includes leadership, service, scholarship and for outstanding athletic achievement. In congratulating the outstanding college athletes of America in 1975, sports commentator Don Meredith said, "their enthusiasm and high ideals hold bright promise for the future."

The complete biographies and records of achievement of these students will be featured in the annual awards volume.

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Wootton's players are prime targets

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morgan Wootton of DeMatha High School in suburban Hyattsville, Md., has compiled a record most any coach would envy: 514 wins against 75 losses over the past 19 years.

One of those wins—in 1965—broke the 71-game victory streak of Lew Alcindor's Power Memorial team and put the entire squad in the basketball Hall of Fame.

It's another record that Wootton is most proud of: every graduating senior he has coached in the last 18 years has received a college scholarship. Two of his most recent products are Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and Adrian Dantley, an All-American at Notre Dame.

All of which makes Wootton and his players prime targets for the high-pressure recruiting world of college basketball. Because of his great success, Wootton has come to know the college recruiting game very well.

"All the coaches know me and what I stand for," he told The Associated Press. "They know I have certain rules, and if they violate them, they're no longer welcome around here."

Over the years, Wootton has set guidelines which he hopes his players will follow and which recruiters must abide by if they want to maintain their welcome at DeMatha.

"Every coach or assistant coach must come through me," he said. "I will introduce any coach to any boy. If the boy is interested in his school, I will tell the coach. I tell the coach the boy will telephone him at the boy's convenience."

"I tell the boys not to give anyone their telephone number, address or scholastic record initially. We don't want the boys to be hounded by recruiters."

"I also tell the boys to make up their own guidelines on what they want out of a school. They should decide what they want academically, the type of basketball they want to play, the school's schedule and whether they want to stay close to home or go away. I tell them to look at more than one school."

"And finally, I tell them never to commit themselves to a coach when they visit a campus. It's almost impossible for a 17 or 18 year old to tell a college coach, 'No.' But I tell them there is plenty of time after they have visited other campuses to make a decision."

Wootton says more and more high school coaches are acting as a buffer between their athletes and the high-powered recruiters.

"I get more and more calls and letters from coaches asking me how I handle the situation," he said. "It is especially noticeable from coaches who have their first real good boy and they just don't know what to do about the barrage (from recruiters)."

Recruiters began chasing the cream of this year's high school crop three years ago. And no one drew more attention than Bill Cartwright, the high school senior of 1975 who was sought after by college coaches everywhere and longed for by the pros.

Cartwright, a seven-footer, averaged some 37 points and 23 rebounds a game.

To keep the pursuers away, Cartwright's parents and his Elk Grove, Calif., High School coach, Dan Risley, developed a defense similar to Wootton's—strict rules about when and how long recruiters could visit. The overwhelming pressure began to build anyway, so on Jan.

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Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East

W L Pct. GB

Cleveland 1 0 .000 —

Milwaukee 1 1 .500 1/2

Boston 1 1 .500 1/2

Baltimore 0 0 .000 1/2

Detroit 0 0 .000 1/2

New York 0 1 .000 1

West

Minnesota 2 0 .1000 —

California 1 1 .500 1

Oakland 1 1 .500 1

Chicago 1 1 .500 1

Kansas City 0 1 .000 1/2

Texas 0 2 .000 2

National League

East

W L Pct. GB

New York 1 0 .000 —

Montreal 1 1 .500 1/2

St. Louis 1 1 .500 1/2

Chicago 0 0 .000 1/2

Pittsburgh 0 0 .000 1/2

Cincinnati 2 0 .1000 —

Houston 2 1 .667 1/2

San Diego 0 0 .000 1

S. Francisco 0 0 .000 1

Atlanta 1 2 .333 1/2

Los Angeles 0 2 .000 2

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 7, Boston 4

Minnesota 3, Texas 2

Kansas City 7, California 6

Chicago 7, Oakland 5

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 7-12) at

Detroit (Coleman 14-12)

Chicago (Bahrnsen 12-15) at

Oakland (Norris 0-0)

Minnesota (Goltz 10-10) at

Texas (Brown 13-12), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Baltimore

Detroit at New York

Cleveland at Milwaukee

Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)

Oakland at Texas, (n)

Chicago at California, (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

San Diego at Atlanta

Houston at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

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Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

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YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

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GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

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BEAUTIFUL antique Lilian oriental rug, approximately 11' x 8'. Burgundy color. Phone 284-6756.

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SPRING special. 15 pct. discount on shutters and doors thru April. The Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St., phone 288-3767. Open 9-5.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

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PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SINGER sewing machine, automatic zig-zag and buttonholer in decorative accessories. Need someone to assume last six payments of \$11.20 or \$60 cash. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 194, Macomb, Illinois 61455.

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable, \$49.95 and up. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

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SELL your camper, recreation vehicle or boat fast with a Telegraph Want Ad. The cost is low. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

LIKE new, 7½-h.p. Century electric motor. Single phase. Heavy-duty. Capacitor start. Totally enclosed ball bearing with Square "D" magnetic starter. Phone 284-7781.

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Three Keating Model TS 14 gas fry vats. Used. Restorable condition. Cost \$1900 new. Any offer considered. See at

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REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co., Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331.

BOATS & MOTORS

17' ALUMINUM canoe and accessories. Write Box 450, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1969 LITTLE Champ 10½' self-contained pickup camper. Sleeps 6-8. Phone Polo 946-2659.

RUMMAGE SALE

GROUP sale 922 Institute, Wednesday 5-9 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9-9. Baby furniture, drapes, uniforms, hi-fis, cash register, fishing tackle, tools, records, toys, games, clothing for the entire family.

SALE on porch 123 Bradshaw. Women's and children's clothing. Clean and nice. Movie camera outfit (new). Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

SEE THE NEW 34' Aristocrat park-model travel trailer now in stock. Camper City, Routes 52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.**MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals**

By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

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17' TRAIL Blazer travel trailer. Immaculate condition. Carpeted. Self-contained. \$1500. Phone 284-6541.

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GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

IT'S the season for "garage sales". Get a crowd by using the Telegraph to advertise your sale. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom apartment in Polo. All-electric. Fully carpeted. Garbage disposal, air conditioning. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

17' TRAIL Blazer travel trailer. Immaculate condition. Carpeted. Self-contained. \$1500. Phone 284-6541.

UPPER apartment. Close in. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. References exchanged. Phone 288-5713.

NICE front sleeping room with refrigerator and cable. Close to town. 514 West First Street.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment including heat and water. Cable. Gentleman preferred. 404 West Second.

TWO-bedroom duplex. South-side. Fully carpeted. Electric heat. Deposit, references. \$130 monthly. Write Box 451, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

12x65 FURNISHED mobile home. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 284-7859 or Franklin Grove 456-2434.

2½-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First.

TWO-room furnished apartment with all utilities furnished. 802 West Second.

COMMERCIAL

PRIME downtown Dixon retailing or office location for rent. 1360 sq. ft. floor space. 22' display window front. Available now. Call Tom Shaw 284-2222.

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WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop
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BLACK powder gun kits, flint lock and percussion, rifle and pistol. Finishing kits too. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

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ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

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AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer pups. Phone 284-7567.

30-GALLON aquarium. Includes gravel, ornaments, heater, dyna-flow filter, stand, top and light. \$50. Phone Amboy 847-2813 after 6 p.m.

HELP your dog be a well-behaved member of the family. Enroll your dog in the Mississippi Kennel Club Obedience Class. Eight-week course starts April 17, 7 p.m. in the basement of the Oregon Coliseum, Oregon. Conformation classes also offered. Sign-up starts at 6:30 p.m. Second sign-up April 23 at 7 p.m. For further information call Mt. Morris 734-6425.

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REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co., Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331.

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17' ALUMINUM canoe and accessories. Write Box 450, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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TRI-LEVEL

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. This newly listed home has a family room and one car attached garage. Located northeast. Priced in the 30's.

VALUE PLUS

Three bedroom home with full basement, fenced-in back yard with one car garage. Better see this one now.

Only \$17,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 4-5 bedroom older home in country with beautiful oak staircase. All electric heat. Home is completely insulated. Situated on 1½ acres 7 miles from Dixon in the Madison School district. Priced in the upper 30's.

RETIREE, START OR INVEST

Two bedroom home with formal dining room and large living room. Exterior is quality dent-resistant steel siding. Located in quiet subdivision outside Dixon. \$15,500.

\$9500 SPECIAL

One bedroom home with gas heat. Located northeast.

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COMMERCIAL

Another really great auction of primitives, coins, lighting devices chairs, rugs, quilts, coverlets, brass, tin, copper, iron, glass, china, decays, crocks, jugs, paintings, pictures, furniture in walnut, pine, etc., in beds, commodes, chests, dressers, trunks, cupboards, dry sink, Victorian parlor furniture. A great collection of hand painted plates and collectors plates. Antique clothes. Marble top tables, etc. As usual everything placed on the block sells regardless of price. If you like good antiques, plan to attend!

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RENTALS**WANT TO RENT**

MIDDLE-AGED couple, excellent credit and character references want nice three-bedroom ranch, gas or electric heat, dry basement, fenced back yard. Consider long-term lease. Outdoor dog with own doghouse. Treat property with TLC. Deposit in advance of occupancy. Limit \$225

Anti-American sentiment builds in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "The Americans appear to be great humanitarians. They give temporary aid, but ultimately they think only of themselves," the former government minister said. "We in Cambodia have been seduced and abandoned."

Resentment against the United States is mounting among Phnom Penh's political elite. It is being stoked by a growing feeling that the U.S. Congress will turn down further military aid to Cambodia and that its delay on the vote is a part act of cruelty.

The domino theory is not a debating point here in higher political circles. It is accepted as an undeniable law.

Government leaders insist that if the United States deserts Cambodia, all of Southeast Asia will go Communist. They argue U.S. honor will be spoiled and Asian allies may well side with the Communist regime in China rather than believe the bankrupt word of the Americans.

But there is little evidence of anti-Americanism among those who do not hear the latest news from Washington. Frontline soldiers and Phnom Penh's average citizens say they cannot believe there may soon be no American bullets for their rifles or rice for their bowls.

Americans are regarded as being on "their side;" such loyalties are simply not severed in their insular world.

"I don't think America will let us die," one young soldier on Phnom Penh's southern defense line says.

Among Phnom Penh's major groups, only the students have called for an end to U.S. aid, saying it prolongs the agony of war. Unlike South Vietnam, where an undercurrent of anti-Americanism has existed for years, there have been no overt acts of hostility reported.

PINES drive-in theatre
PLAYING FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Teenage Hitchhiker
PLUS
Teen Age Tramp
BOTH RATED (R)
OPEN AT 7 P.M.
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JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTIAU
THE FRONT PAGE
7:00 - 9:00 PG

If you work together,
you can insure
together...for less.

For economy-conscious businessmen, Metropolitan has a Joint Life policy whereby two partners can be insured under one contract.

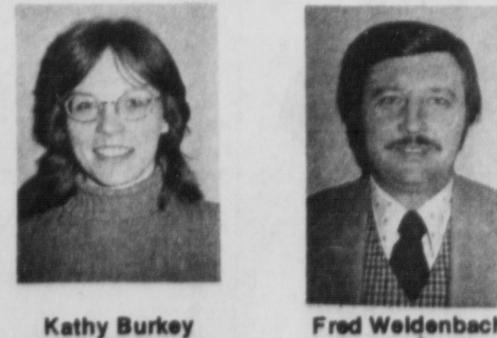
The premium is appreciably less than that for two whole life policies because you are paying for only one death benefit.

Other advantages—the surviving partner gets working funds he can use to settle resulting financial burdens and assure continuation of the business...and, if under age 70 he is insured himself for another three months; he can also purchase a new policy without medical examination.

These are only some of the sense-making features of Metropolitan's Joint Life policy. Just give me a call to get the full story.



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METROPOLITAN LIFE
Where the future is now

Metropolitan Life, New York, N.Y.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-628: Flora D., aged 38, proves the superb value of the daily newspaper as a constructive educational medium.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have a 15-year-old daughter who is a sophomore in high school."

"Her teacher urged her class to read your daily Quiz Column in our Times-Union here in Jacksonville, Fla."

"And my daughter became intrigued with your usual Sunday matching problems where you list the names of five famous Bible characters at the left."

"Then you run short descriptive phrases pertaining to them in the right hand column and ask the readers to match each hero or heroine with the appropriate description."

"You caught her fancy by teasing the reader's interest by asking, 'Which man lost his life because he got a haircut? DAVID, NOAH, SAMSON, PETER?'

"Or you'd inquire, 'Which lost his life because he didn't get a haircut?'

"Or you might run a question as to, 'Who was the hot rod driver of the Bible' or, 'Which Bible woman started the Woman's Lib movement?'

"Well, Dr. Crane, my daughter pestered me to tell her the full Bible account, for you listed the Bible references where you gave the correct answers."

"But my family had never

been religious when I was a child and neither my husband nor I were churchgoers."

"So we had never had a Bible in our homes for at least the past two generations."

"But my daughter's persistent demands finally caused me to go to a bookstore here in Jacksonville and purchase a Bible."

"She thus became a regular Bible reader and finally joined a Sunday School class of other teen-agers who attend a neighboring church."

"One day she invited me to the church mother-daughter banquet, where I got acquainted with some very friendly women."

"Later, our daughter coaxed her daddy to bring me to see her perform in a church play, and he was cordially welcomed."

"You caught her fancy by teasing the reader's interest by asking, 'Which man lost his life because he got a haircut? DAVID, NOAH, SAMSON, PETER?'

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"Well, Dr. Crane, my daughter pestered me to tell her the full Bible account, for you listed the Bible references where you gave the correct answers."

"But my family had never

been religious when I was a child and neither my husband nor I were churchgoers."

"Well, Dr. Crane, we have all joined the church, where we are active and very happy to be harnessing our lives in constructive religious activity."

"So the daily newspapers really wield a very constructive influence on America, despite the fact some people criticize them as unduly stressing crime and other sensational evidences of delinquency."

"Maybe many other readers have told you of the help your columns have been in stopping divorce or reducing parent-child friction and even school dropouts."

"But I can add our three votes to prove the specific value of the newspaper in thus supporting happy homes and church idealism!"

"So the daily newspapers really wield a very constructive influence on America, despite the fact some people criticize them as unduly stressing crime and other sensational evidences of delinquency."

"Remember, after the age of 18, most Americans leave the formal classroom forever, yet rely on the printed page for education during their remaining 52 adult years!"

"Send for my booklet 'How to Stimulate Bible Reading,' enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it contains 135 'teaser' Bible problems."

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"So the daily newspapers really wield a very constructive influence on America, despite the fact some people criticize them as unduly stressing crime and other sensational evidences of delinquency."

"Remember, after the age of 18, most Americans leave the formal classroom forever, yet rely on the printed page for education during their remaining 52 adult years!"

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